



Parting Shot

Old Man Winter took a parting shot at Missouri Sunday night and Monday as snow fell across most of the state with 2-4 inches accumulating in Pettis County by noon Monday. Missouri Public Service reported a number of power outages Monday morning and some secondary

lines down, but minor damage overall. The temperature was 29 degrees at 7 a.m. Monday and had dropped one degree to 28 degrees at noon. Temperatures are expected to stay on the cold side through Wednesday. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Ease Strain on Levees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Part of the Mississippi River streamed into big Lake Pontchartrain today to ease the strain on levees protecting New Orleans from "one of the big floods of the century."

Army Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, head of the Mississippi River Commission, said the opening of Bonnet Carre Spillway 33 miles above New Orleans was the first of several possible emergency moves.

"We are prepared to open additional floodways if future

developments require their use," he told a group of Washington officials Sunday.

A festive crowd of about 4,000 gathered on the levee to watch Sen. Russell Long, D-La., raise the first of the spillway dam's 350 sections. The Army Corps of Engineers said all sections would be open by Wednesday.

The open sections send water 5.7 miles down a trough of low land from the river to the 25-mile-wide salt water lake, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico. When completely open, the spillway will divert about a sixth of the river's flow — estimated at 1.4 million cubic feet a second between the 30-foot-high levees on both banks at New Orleans.

The opening was expected to lower the latest prediction of a crest of 20.2 feet at New Orleans, where the river gauge registered 18.2 feet Sunday.

At Slidell, La., the weather bureau's River Forecasting Center said the diversion would stop the river's rise at New Orleans and probably drop the level to 17.5 by Wednesday.

Whether diversion of fresh water into the salty lake for the first time since 1950 would have adverse ecological consequences was disputed.

Marine biologists agree that, if the fresh water dilutes Lake Pontchartrain beyond a certain point for five days or more, the oysters, crabs and shrimps will be wiped out or greatly reduced.

However, Col. Richard L. Hunt, chief of the Corps of Engineers in New Orleans, said that, within months, the river water's nutrients would begin fertilizing the lake bottom and aquatic life could be greater than before.

About 7.3 million acres in seven states have been flooded, mostly due to overflow of tributary rivers backed up by the Mississippi, which drains 1.25 million square miles.

Backwater flood damage from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico totals at least \$150 million, and the Corps of Engineers' extra flood work expenses were \$8 million and heading up, Gen. Noble said.

He estimated 6,000 families have been displaced temporarily by the high water.

"In summary, one of the big floods of the century is being experienced in the lower Mississippi River Valley," Gen. Noble said.

Russo Scheduled To Testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony J. Russo, who once said he wanted his day in court to talk about the Pentagon Papers and the charges against himself and co-defendant Daniel Ellsberg, was scheduled to get that chance today.

Russo was indicted six months after the day to be called by the defense. He was expected to testify about his role in the copying of the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war and about his transformation from "establishment" researcher to antiwar activist.

Russo was indicted six months after Ellsberg and is named in only three of 13 counts charging espionage, conspiracy and theft. He has said he thinks he was indicted because he refused to testify in secret to a federal grand jury investigating the case.

About that refusal, which led to his being jailed for 47 days in 1971, Russo has said: "My testifying in secret would have been collaborating with a star chamber proceeding.... I had a story to tell and I wanted my day in court, but I wanted it to be public."

Ellsberg, 41, has admitted publicly that he "leaked" the papers to the news media in 1971, but the charges against him and Russo involve only the copying of the documents in 1969.

New Signs Listing Meat Price Ceilings Appeared In Stores Today

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

The new signs listing meat price ceilings appeared beside roasts, chops and drumsticks today, but the butcher's cleaver may continue to spend more time than usual stuck in his chopping block.

Spot checks with leaders of last week's meat boycott indicate shoppers leaning over counters probably aren't trying to decide which cut of meat to buy but still whether to buy.

All but the smallest stores, those with annual revenues of \$100,000 or less, must post clearly visible ceiling-price signs near the items covered, according to the Cost of Living Council.

Ceiling prices must be listed for each cut of fresh meat: for 25 items representing 75 per cent of sales of processed meat, such as

bacon, sausage and cold cuts; and for the 10 best-selling items of canned or bottled beef, pork, lamb or stew or soup containing meat.

A shopper who thinks the posted price is illegal should check with the store's personnel, said the council. If still unsatisfied, the shopper should call the Internal Revenue Service with such data as the price asked, whether signs were posted and the name and address of the store.

If an investigation revealed a violation, the IRS could impose price rollbacks and penalties.

Although the week-long meat boycott has ended without major retail price reductions nationwide, the possibility of further consumer action is still on a front burner.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said

on Sunday that a meeting of 50 consumer leaders is scheduled in Washington on Wednesday to discuss follow-up action.

He said during a television interview: "My speculative guess is that there will be continuation of another week-long boycott against meat beginning midnight Saturday."

At the same time, the 2,000-member Consumer Federation of California, comprising 11 consumer and labor groups, called for a 15 per cent reduction of meat and poultry prices by May 1.

While the consumer leaders were giving their views, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he would not support any proposals for the President to put strong controls on all food stuffs.

"No, I wouldn't ... because, if you do

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Says Tribe Facing Financial Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time tribal leader with the Oglala Sioux tribe in South Dakota said today his people are facing financial disaster because of the occupation of Wounded Knee by militant outsiders.

Toby Eagle Bull, secretary of the tribe on the Pine Ridge Reservation, defended his tribal chairman, Richard Wilson, and the whole system of tribal government.

In testimony before the House Indian Affairs Subcommittee, Eagle Bull said the American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders are thwarting the tribe's attempt to govern itself and are in effect enabling the Bureau of Indian Affairs to inject itself again in tribal matters.

"For three weeks our schools have been closed. We have been sitting idle. We are losing money. We face financial disaster," Eagle Bull said, while the "Justice Department sits there and negotiates with these people," referring to the AIM leaders.

Eagle Bull has been a tribal officer for 25 of the 33 years the Oglala Sioux has governed itself.

He said he doesn't always agree with Wilson or with his predecessors, but he said the two-year term enables the reservation Indians to choose someone else if they are unhappy. Wilson is up for re-election this fall.

He said some of the AIM invaders are Indians and others aren't.

"Why did this bunch pick Wounded Knee? I suppose because it is a well-known name. Everyone knows what happened there in 1890," Wilson said, referring to the slaughter of Indians in the last large Army confrontation.

He said some of the young people of the tribe have endorsed the AIM occupation because "they have nothing better to do. But here is the heart of the matter. Because what we need on our reservation is jobs. The issue at Wounded Knee is jobs," Eagle Bull said.

"Give us jobs and there won't be any Indian problem," he said.

Militant Indians are Wounded Knee refused over the weekend to surrender their arms and peace talks were broken off between protest leaders and White House aides here.

The subcommittee has scheduled three days of hearings on the seizure of Wounded Knee and the occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building here last year.

Russell Means, leader of the Wounded Knee group, was to be a witness Monday. The hearings will be a prelude to a lengthy investigation of the relationship between Indians and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Means arrived Friday for what was scheduled to be a negotiating session with Leonard Garment, special consultant to the President. But Garment refused to negotiate until Means telephoned Wounded Knee to tell his followers to lay down their arms. Means refused.

The government contends that under an agreement reached at Wounded Knee last Thursday, Means was to have made the call once his meeting with Garment began. Means said no such agreement was reached.

A six-point agreement negotiated by the Justice Department with Means and others was supposed to have cleared the way for disarmament and an end to the 41-

day occupation. But, under the pact, nothing else can happen until the Indians lay down their weapons.

Means has given no indication of when that will occur. And the Justice Department announced Sunday that it will negotiate no further with Means in Washington.

"There will be no further meetings between the Justice Department, the White House, the Interior Department and Mr. Means until there is some positive indication that they (the Indians) will honor the provisions of the April 5 agreement," said Horace Webb, a Justice Department spokesman. "Mr. Means has been not a bit cooperative."

More Peacekeeping 'Copters Fired On

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces shot at two more peacekeeping helicopters in the Mekong Delta today, the Saigon government reported, and the Canadians said they are thinking of quitting observer sites in Communist territory.

The South Vietnamese said six rounds of ground fire hit a South Vietnamese helicopter ferrying members of the Joint Military Commission, composed of the Viet Cong and South Vietnam. It was forced to land at Vi Thanh, a Viet Cong stronghold, but officials said nobody was hurt.

The other chopper, carrying representatives of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision, was fired on near Can Tho but was not hit. The international commission is composed of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

Nine persons were killed Saturday when an Air America helicopter flying for the international commission was shot down in Communist territory in the northwestern part of the country. Another commission helicopter made an emergency landing nearby without injury to its occupants.

Those killed in the crash included the two American pilots, a Filipino crewman, a Canadian, an Indonesian, two Hungarians and two Viet Cong officers.

A Canadian official said today that his contingent to the peacekeeping group is considering withdrawing its truce observer teams from Viet Cong areas because of Saturday's deaths.

He said a decision would not be made

until an investigation has been completed. But Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said in Ottawa that it would not carry out its threat to quit the international commission because of one such incident.

The Viet Cong expressed "deep regret" for the deaths but claimed the helicopters strayed from their prescribed path "into an area where war activities exist."

Maj. Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine, chief of the Canadian military delegation denied the Viet Cong charge that the helicopters Saturday were off course. He said they were following a flight pattern approved by the Viet Cong, and the helicopter that was shot down was hit by a heat-seeking missile. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong said earlier reports that the aircraft was hit by a missile were "a distortion of the truth."

The Saigon government continued to charge the Communists with cease-fire violations. It said Communist troops early today drove a company of militiamen from their defensive position 10 miles southwest of Kontum, in the central highlands. Six militiamen were wounded and three were missing after the six-hour infantry and artillery fight, the command said.

In Cambodia, meanwhile, Communist forces sank one ship and set another afire Sunday in the first convoy up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh in three weeks. But three tankers and two freighters successfully ran the gauntlet to reach the besieged capital.

Collect About \$4,000 In Delinquent Taxes

The first phase of the city's efforts to collect delinquent personal property taxes has ended and approximately \$4,000 has been collected, City Restaurant and License Inspector Bob Brown said Monday.

Last Friday Brown said he completed mailing out warning letters to the delinquent taxpayers. The letters state that if their back taxes are not paid, legal action will be taken against them. Since November Brown and City Collector Mrs. Opal Hugelmann's office have been working to collect the delinquent city personal property taxes from 1966 to 1971.

Mrs. Hugelmann said Monday that 551 persons have been contacted. Brown said this represents about three-fourths the total number of persons who owe the city back taxes. Many of the delinquent taxpayers have moved or cannot be located, Brown added.

Brown said the 551 persons owe the city

\$27,785, of which about \$4,000 already have been collected. He said about "40 per cent" of the persons have either paid in full or are on installment payments.

Second warning letters will be sent in about two weeks to those who have ignored the first letters, Brown said. After that, Brown said he would recommend that the city file civil suits against those who haven't made restitution with the city or agreed to do so on an installment program.

City Counselor J. R. Fritz has said the city will file such suits in Pettis County Magistrate Court soon against a number of delinquent taxpayers who already have been contacted twice by Brown.

Brown said that he expects more of the back taxes to be paid soon because in order to purchase a city motor vehicle registration sticker, a person must have paid his personal property taxes. City stickers are now on sale in Mrs. Hugelmann's office.

weather

Intermittent snow showers quite windy and cold tonight into Tuesday; low tonight 29 to 35; high Tuesday in 30s; winds northwest tonight, continue strong; probabilities of precipitation tonight 70 per cent, 30 per cent Tuesday. The temperature Monday was 29 at 7 a.m. and 26 at noon. Low Sunday night was 29.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 50.7; 3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:44 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

inside

Smith-Cotton sophomore distance runner Steve Fisher sets a school record during the two-mile finals of the CMSU Miles' Relay. Page 10

Art lovers around the world salute the genius of Picasso. Page 16



Ann Landers

Some Consider Old Age Best

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a column inviting readers to drop you a card and let you know which were the ten best years of their lives. I was particularly interested because as a psychologist at the Menninger Foundation I undertook a similar project. Only my question was, "What years do you consider the best years of life?"

I asked 100 young people (16 to 26) and 100 old people (70 plus). The results among the young were predictable. They thought the best years were the 20's because this meant being unencumbered by parental pressures and an opportunity to enjoy freedom from heavy responsibilities. The old people, on the other hand, tended to

feel the 40's and 50's were the best years.

What surprised me greatly was the 25 per cent who believed the best years occurred during old age. Many such people considered those years to be best because their major obligations in life had been fulfilled. Old age, to them, represented a time to relax and enjoy life. Travel was mentioned frequently as one of the pleasures of old age. I am now convinced that the stereotype of old age as being a gloomy, depressing time is no longer an accurate one. Most old people think old age is a terrible time, for everyone except themselves. — Ernest A. Hirsch, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Hirsch: What a cheerful note for the Geritol set! In behalf of the senior

citizens, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 46 years old, have a successful husband, four beautiful children, a lovely home, social status, and everyone believes I have a good marriage.

My husband is an insurance adjuster so he does some of his work from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., because that's when many of his clients are at home. I know he makes SOME business calls at night, but when a man staggers in seven hours late for dinner smelling of liquor, with lipstick on his collar, what do you think? I have sat down to several dried-out dinners alone after having put the children to bed, and now I must stop burying my head in the sand and start facing facts. Any advice? — No Appetite

Dear N.A.: I will give you the same advice I have given other women who sit down alone to dried-out dinners while their husbands are out adjusting claims — among other things. Would your life be better or worse without him? What are your options? Add up the pluses and the minuses. How does it come out? Only you can give the answers to these questions.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine who works in a store forged a check. This is what happened and she needs to know if she did something illegal.

As a joke, Mary wrote out a check to herself for \$12 and signed Barbara's name to it. She then told Barbara what she had done, put the check in the cash register and gave Barbara \$12 because it didn't seem quite so funny after they had a good laugh. Mary is getting uptight and needs to know if she has done something criminal. Don't forget she gave Barbara \$12 in cash to make things kosher. Is she in the clear? — Mediator For Mary

Dear Med: In the future I hope Mary can think of something better to do for laughs than forge checks. She is not in the clear if someone at the bank questions the signature. If Barbara gets a call, it's up to her to O.K. the signature, based on the fact that Mary gave her the \$12.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

South Abel Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. William Duensing.

Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Sedalia Seedlings will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of William E. McKenzie, 811 Ruth Ann Drive.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY

Service Guild of Community Church will meet at 1 p.m. at the church.

Business Women's Circle of the Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marian Keens.

Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Luchs, Route 3, Walnut Hills.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Cole, 627 East 16th.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR AT SEDALIA DRUG without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12-Pack Free.

IMPERIAL'S ANNUAL OIL SALE

2 GAL.	NON DETERGENT HEP MOTOR OIL	\$1.49
5 GAL.	NON DETERGENT HEP MOTOR OIL	\$3.69
2 GAL.	DETERGENT PREMIUM H.D.	\$1.79
5 GAL.	DETERGENT PREMIUM H.G.	\$4.49
MAJOR BRAND	Heavy Duty Case Price	\$8.99
MAJOR BRAND	10-30 H.D. Case Price	\$10.95
MAJOR BRAND	10-40 H.D. Case Price	\$11.95
IMPERIAL H.D.	Case Price	\$6.99
IMPERIAL	All Weather 10-30 Case Price	\$8.99
HEP BULK	NON DETERGENT Your Container Gal.	60¢

Imperial Service Station

2600 E. Broadway

Jim Meyers, Mgr.

Young Girl Dies After Starting Fire

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — Authorities say a 5-year-old girl apparently set fire to a couch at her grandparents' home, then burned to death after she ran and hid to avoid punishment.

The victim was Shelly Null, daughter of Mrs. Lilly Belle Null of St. Louis. Her body was found in a closet of the Durward E. Warmath home, in Iron County near here.

The blaze was reported shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday after the little girl had reportedly been playing with a cigarette lighter. The grandfather and a fireman received minor burns while attempting to re-enter the burning home to search for the girl.

Lillian Gish's papers, given to the manuscript collection of the Library of Congress, show that she carefully annotated her scripts to achieve precisely the effects she wanted.

Polly's Pointers

Clock Woodworms Alarm Reader

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Ann that an expert told me to put a wooden ornament in the deep freeze and leave it there for six weeks to get rid of woodworms. I used the freezing compartment in the top of my refrigerator but, of course, Ann must remove the works from her clock case. — ELIZABETH

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Ann who is seeking a way to rid her clock of woodworms. My coffee table arrived from Cuba with woodworms in the unfinished part underneath the top and every morning I would find tiny piles of sawdust on the floor. I filled each hole with lighter fluid and then sealed them with clear nail polish and now 20 years later and several cross country moves, too, we have never seen a further trace of them. — MRS. E. P.

DEAR READERS — Mrs. E. P. and Elizabeth were lucky as neither of their methods are infallible because of how the wood may be impregnated. Adults make the holes and the larvae do the damage. The extreme cold could inactivate the worms but when the object warms up they would doubtless get busy again. The cold would not stop but only retard their progress. The lighter fluid would kill the adults but not any larvae that might be lurking around. It was recommended to me that any item small enough, be put in a sealed box or tightly enclosed in polyethylene along with a fumigant that can be bought at a pest control or some hardware stores. Leave sealed for about 48 hours. Open outdoors. — POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I need help desperately. I love my new living room panel curtains that have thermal backs and are pinch pleated at the top but, being 96 inches wide and 84 inches long, they are so heavy they are pulling back from the rods at the top. This bothers me every time I go in the room. I hope someone will help me very soon. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers who hinge the lids on washing machines. My first one had a lift-off lid and was easy to clean. If they now feel they must hinge them, I do wish they would make them so one could clean off the dirt and water deposits crusted on the hinge side of the top. — MRS. L. B.

DEAR POLLY — Door stops are great wall savers but they are a nuisance when you vacuum, when the baby finds them fun to stand on or likes to amuse himself by wiggling them (the spring type). We needed two new ones and eliminated these problems by installing each doorstop on the wall near the top of the door rather than on the floor. We still saved the walls but no longer have the annoyances. — NIOMA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ANNOUNCEMENT THE HYPNOTHERAPY CLINIC

New address is 108 West 11th Street

offering therapy treatment for the following!

Depression Sexual Problems
Nervous Tension Insomnia
Weight Control Smoking
Migraine Headaches

and other psychological problems.

By Appointment Only—

Call 826-5406

Our Business Offices Will Be Closed

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
IN OBSERVANCE OF GOOD FRIDAY

Southwestern Bell

SAVE MORE at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

SAFEWAY SKINLESS WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

YOUNG MAN'S HAM 5 lbs. **\$1.85**

SAFEWAY COOKED SOUSSES 4-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FOR OVER ROASTING CORNED BEEF 4-oz. Pkg. **1.49**

SAFEWAY

COOK-IN-BAG MEATS Freezer Queen 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

PRONTO TACO FILLING 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

A Real Treat

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

FREEZER QUEEN MEAT ENTREES 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Anacin Tablets 100 in a Btl. **\$1.33**

Comet Cleanser Fine Quality A Real Bargain 14-oz. Can **19¢**

Dristan Tablets A Money Saver! Better Stock Up! 24 Pkg. **\$1.19**

Fabric Softener Cling Free A Real Bargain Size 13-oz. Can **\$1.49**

Dristan Capsules Save Everyday At Safeway Pkg. of 6 **88¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

ASSORTED FLAVORS CRAGMONT BRAND Plus Bottle Deposit

QUART POP 2 1-Qt. Btls. **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Miracle Whip Kraft Solid Dressing Qt. Jar **49¢**

Tide Detergent For Your Laundry 49-oz. Box **79¢**

Pure Cane Sugar Candi Cane Brand 5-lb. Bag **65¢**

Fresh White Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Lvs. **88¢**

monterrey stoneware

THIS WEEK BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE **49¢**

A LOW PRICE EVERY WEEK! **PLATE 59¢**

ROUND PLATTER 14" **4.49**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Cakes Popover Cake Vanilla, 17-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

P.D.Q. Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Pie Filling Mix Wildberry 21-oz. Can **41¢**

Condensed Milk Eagle Brand 14-oz. Can **43¢**

Safeway Coffee Rich & Robust Already Ground 16-oz. Can **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Chili With Beans Town House 315-oz. Can **\$1.00**

Pork & Beans Town House 315-oz. Can **18¢**

Saued Dressing They're Delicious 16-oz. Can **39¢**

Baby Food Heinz Sterilized Fruit, 415-oz. Jar **11¢**

Baby Food Heinz Sterilized Fruit, 415-oz. Jar **12¢**

Safeway Corn Flakes 18-ounce Package **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

Fryer Parts Pkg. of 3 Breast Qtrs. With Back, 3 Leg Qtrs. With Back, 3 Riblet Packs With Hoof, & 3 Wings **45¢**

Lunch Meat Safeway Pickle & Pineapple, Mac. & Cheese or Bologna 6-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Rolled Roast USDA Choice Beef Boned, Tied, Chuck **\$1.29**

Beef Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone **\$1.29**

Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cuts **99¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRESH FRYERS lb. **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

FLAVOR HOLDING PACK SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF lb. **86¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

DOLD SLICED HARVEST BRAND BACON lb. **89¢**

WILSON'S SAVORY COOKED BONELESS HAM WHOLE HALF OR END lb. **\$1.49**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM!

Tomatoes Gardonside A Fine Flavor 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Sauerkraut Town House Brand 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Golden Corn Town House Brand 5 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Blended Peas Town House Brand 5 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Tender Spinach Town House 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cut Green Beans Town House 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Rich & Robust Already Ground SAFEWAY COFFEE lb. **79¢**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Box **39¢**

FRESH ASPARAGUS **49¢**

FRESH SWEET CORN 5 ears **59¢**

FRESH LEAF SPINACH **29¢**

FRESH! FRESH! FRESH!

Tender Rhubarb Delicious For Pie **29¢**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes For a Salad A Fine Flavor **39¢**

Honeydew Melons **79¢**

Bananas lb. **12¢**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Louis Harris Survey

Nixon Still Has Good Job Rating

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite slipping confidence in his handling of the economy, President Nixon nonetheless continues to receive a high overall job rating from the American people of 59-39 per cent positive. Favorable public reaction to the President for bringing home U.S. troops and POW's from Vietnam, as well as for his foreign policy initiatives, outweighs growing doubts about his performance in domestic matters.

From mid-February to mid-March, Nixon's standing with the public on his handling of the economy dropped from 38 to 26 per cent positive. On keeping down the cost of living, he was rated at no better than 12 per cent positive in March, a fall-off of 10 points from February. These results, however, do not reflect the presidential directive at the end of March to place a ceiling on beef, pork and lamb retail prices.

Between March 15 and 21, a nationwide cross section of 1,472 households was asked: "How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing on the following — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

Foreign Policy Matters

	March %	February %
Working for peace in the world		
Positive	76	77
Negative	23	21
Not sure	1	2
Bringing war in Vietnam to close		
Positive	70	72
Negative	28	27
Not sure	2	1
Handling relations with China		
Positive	68	65
Negative	23	27
Not sure	9	8
Handling relations with Russia		
Positive	67	70
Negative	23	22
Not sure	10	8

In the foreign policy area, President Nixon continues to evoke high levels of confidence. There is no doubt that much of this feeling has been enhanced over the past five weeks with the much publicized return of prisoners of war and the final withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Vietnam.

At the same time, Nixon's confidence levels on most domestic affairs have continued to deteriorate:

Domestic Issues

	March %	February %
Handling relations with Congress		
Positive	35	36
Negative	53	53
Not sure	12	11
Handling air and water pollution controls		
Positive	32	40
Negative	56	50
Not sure	12	10
Handling federal spending		
Positive	27	37
Negative	66	57
Not sure	7	6
Keeping the economy healthy		
Positive	26	38
Negative	69	56
Not sure	5	4
Devaluing the dollar		
Positive	26	
Negative	49	X
Not sure	25	
Keeping down the cost of living		
Positive	12	22
Negative	86	76
Not sure	2	2

X—Not asked in February.

Even a cursory glance at these results indicates the kind of pressures Nixon is laboring under these days on the inflation issue. The public has been literally up in arms about the cost of living, particularly in the area of food prices. Whether the imposition of a ceiling on meat prices will stem this rising tide of disenchantment remains to be seen.

With regard to the President's position on federal spending, where Nixon has once again served warning on Congress that it will veto bills which exceed his budget requests, public confidence in Nixon has also fallen off. On the complicated matter of devaluing the dollar, about which one in four of the public does not feel able to express an opinion, the weight of public reaction is nevertheless heavily against the White House.

Another measurable impact of the problems Nixon is having on domestic affairs is reflected in a decline in the number of persons who express confidence in him personally. The public rated the President 50-38 per cent negative on "inspiring confidence personally in the White House" in a survey taken before the Watergate allegations of James W. McCord Jr. In mid-February, his standing on this personal dimension was 48-41 per cent positive, having turned around temporarily from 52-38 per cent negative in January. In recent times, the highest point achieved by Nixon on the scale of personal confidence was the 50-39 per cent positive he recorded last September, when he held his widest lead in the presidential campaign.

Personal appeal has never been the President's strongest suit in his stewardship. Rather, Nixon has been judged primarily by his performance on specific issues. In many ways, the President is now entering a particularly crucial period in the way the American people will appraise him.

During February and March he was able to generate approval of his record by dint of the good feelings from the end of U.S. involvement in the war. With Vietnam now presumably behind us, a major question is whether more foreign policy developments will balance off Nixon's growing troubles at home, involving the economic area, as

well as the growing Congressional pressure regarding Watergate.

For six out of the past seven months, the President's overall popularity with the public has remained at the 59-60 per cent level. April and May, however, promise to be a testing period for these high confidence ratings.

c. 1973 Chicago Tribune

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.



Says His Nose Is the Problem

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please help me get my parents off my back before we all go crazy. Can you tell me what causes it and what can be done about the "stuff" that forms in the nose? I really have a problem with it. I seem to have a very large amount and the real problem is that it dries up and hardens and is extremely bothersome which causes me to constantly try to pick my nose. For about five years my parents have been nagging me constantly about picking it but it bothers me too much to ignore it.

When I went to a doctor for an unrelated problem my mother asked about it and the doctor said it is normal and harmless so not to worry. This did not help. If it could be related, I do have a mild sinus problem. I sneeze a lot and about every three to four weeks my sinuses will give a little trouble for four or five days. Also I worry a lot about school. Could it just be a nervous habit? I am a 16-year-old boy in excellent health, other than have a nosy problem.

Dear Reader — That stuff is the dried-up secretions that are formed in the nose and the sinuses. The more secretions (particularly if they are thick)

one has, the more likely it is to accumulate as dried material in the lining of the nose. Thus, having sinus trouble could contribute to the problem.

If the material doesn't dry it doesn't cause scab-like formations that are irritating. Factors which contribute to drying of the external nose then contribute to the kind of problem you have. Many houses in the wintertime are exceptionally dry which can be a factor.

If you have a real sinus problem then you need some medical attention for that anyway and if the sinus problem can be corrected it might solve part of your problem.

Aside from that, my suggestion is that you use a Q-tip and put a little Vaseline on the end of it and coat the inner side of your nose each morning and evening. In this way, you will keep the inside of the nose moist and it'll be more difficult for irritating dry material to form. It'll be easier then to blow your nose in the usual manner without having the constant irritated feeling from dry, scabby-like formations inside the nose.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have just undertaken a daily routine of calisthenic-type exercises to improve my figure. I do these for 45 minutes daily.

What I am wondering is, can I continue to do all my exercises throughout my menstrual period or will it hurt me in any way? I am 33 years old. I also am nervous and have a kind of poor circulation and lassitude throughout my menstrual periods. As a rule my feet and legs swell up too.

Dear Reader — Some women don't like to exercise because of their general reaction to their menstrual periods but the truth is that exercise is probably good for women who are not having severe menstrual pain or excessive bleeding. There is no physiological reason why women can't exercise during the normal menstrual period unless they have some complicating problems.

Some doctors believe that regular exercise programs will help diminish or prevent severe menstrual cramps that some women experience. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fireman searched through the rubble of the Klein Cap and Hat Co. for nearly eight hours before finding the body of Rufus Davis, 46, of St. Louis.

Police said two others pulled from the rubble were hospitalized. Eight-year-old Monica Collins was reported in satisfactory condition at City Hospital and Mustafa Nasyn, 47, was in critical condition. A fourth person, Dennis Johnson, 16, was also in the building when it collapsed about 8:30 a.m., but police said he received only minor injuries.

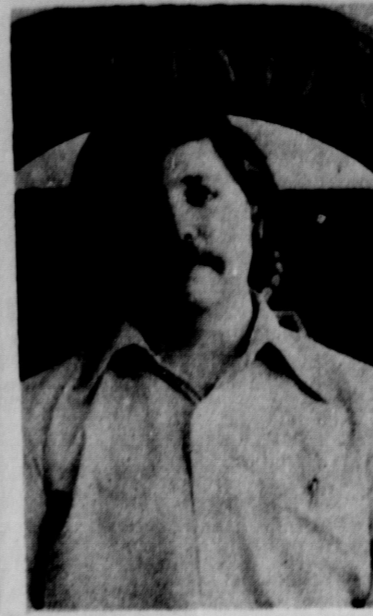
The building was damaged by fire Friday and police said it had been barricaded more than a dozen times since then, but looters and trespassers kept tearing down the barricades.

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Enlisted

Two Sedalians recently enlisted in the United States Navy's CACHE program and are due to report for active duty in September. Robert G. Williams, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, is qualified as Machine Repairman Class "A" School. He is a Smithton High School Senior. Audie K. Street, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie K. Street, is qualified for the electronics field. A graduate of Clinton High School, he is married to the former Leslie Thorn of Warsaw. They have a son Eric, 18 months.

POW Would Buy Fonda Ticket to North Vietnam

CALDWELL, Kan. (AP) — Former prisoner of war Capt. William R. Schwertfeger said here Sunday if actress Jane Fonda likes North Vietnam so well, he would personally buy her a ticket to get there.

Schwertfeger's comment came in response to a statement by Miss Fonda that prisoners of war probably weren't treated too badly by the North Vietnamese.

The POW spoke to about 600 persons at a ceremony welcoming him back to his home town in south-central Kansas. A native of Medford, Okla., just across the state line, Schwertfeger moved here with his wife and child before going to Vietnam. His Air Force jet was shot down over North Vietnam in February 1972.

He said the North Vietnamese have no concept of freedom, adding the moment he stepped on the medical evacuation plane in North Vietnam was the greatest of his life.

And he asked the crowd to remember the POWs who haven't yet returned home. He spoke of families of men still missing in action, saying "they have no hope."

"They need the prayers of each and every one of you. Those men have given up their lives for something they

thought was right and I would have given up mine too."

That statement brought the crowd to its feet, applauding and cheering.

Recalling his return to the states, Schwertfeger said "When we were ready to take off from Clark Air Force Base, we didn't know what to do, but once we got off the ground there was one helluva roar," he said. "It was nice at Clark, but it keeps getting better the further east I go."

Schwertfeger said he was tortured one time, when the North Vietnamese tried to extract information from him about weapons being used by the U.S. He said he gave them false information and they apparently believed him because the torture was discontinued.

He said he planned to stay in the Air Force "because I'm a fighter pilot." But he said first on the agenda was a trip to the Bahamas to soak up some sun because "I don't like the snow here"—a reference to a spring snowstorm that raked the area Sunday.

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Compromise Bi-State Settlement Announced

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A compromise settlement of a dispute that has hindered assistance for the financially-troubled Bi-State Transit System was announced Sunday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri.

Bond said the five Missouri commissioners of the Bi-State Development agency had agreed to resign over the next six months to avoid damaging public transportation in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

The governor had asked the men to resign last month as part of a plan to save the ailing transit system, but the commissioners refused to step down. When Bond named five persons to replace them, they contended that he could not legally remove them from the commission.

At a joint press conference at St. Louis Lambert Airport, Owen Funderburg, one of the outgoing commissioners, said all five men still believe they do not have to resign but agreed to step down during a transition period to avoid hindering efforts for long-range financial aid from the state for Bi-State.

The settlement, reached late last week in Jefferson City, provides that:

Bond revoke his executive order seeking removal of the present commissioners.

The commissioners offer their resignations during the next six months—two on April 30 and one each on May 30, Aug. 31 and Oct. 31.

The replacements already

named by Bond begin serving immediately on an advisory board and sit in on all meetings during the transition period.

Bond called the compromise "equitable" and said a court fight to resolve the problem would have only been time consuming and could have possibly done irreparable harm to the bus system.

Commissioner Munro Roberts Jr., said the five resignations will be given to Bond Monday, but it is up to the governor to determine whose resignation will take effect first.

The resignation of the commissioners will apparently make some \$150,000 from the St. Louis County Municipal League available to the bus system. The money, the league's share under Bond's emergency subsidy plan for Bi-State, had been withheld pending the resignations.

Bond originally called for the five resignations on the grounds the men had not been able to solve the problems of the beleaguered transit system.

The five Illinois commissioners have not been asked to resign by Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker. Bi-State operates in both states, doing about 80 per cent of its business in Missouri.

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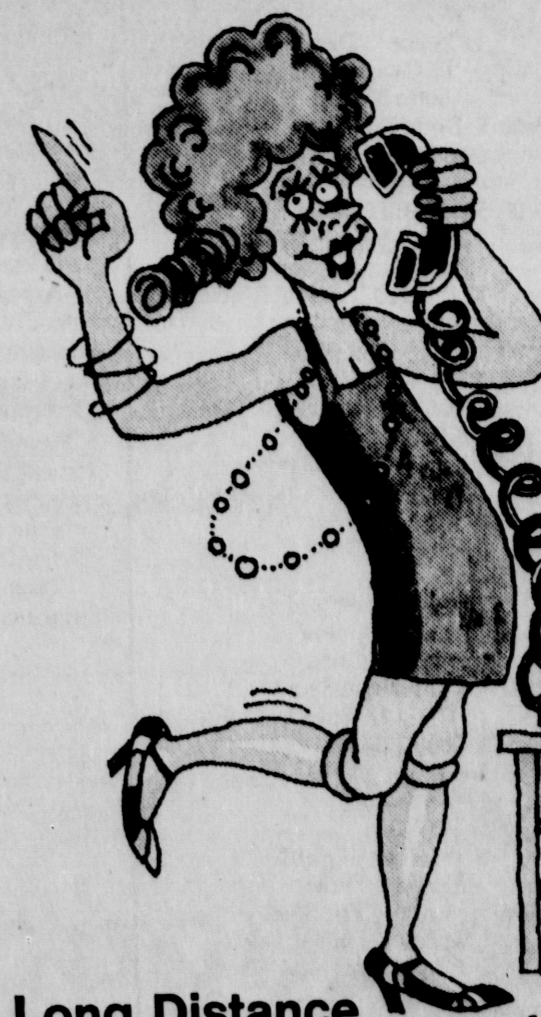
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Johanna Castle

ROLLA — Mrs. Johanna Castle, 85, formerly of Ottumwa, died at the Phelps County Hospital here Sunday evening. She had been residing at Rolla since last October.

She was born at Bahner March 12, 1888, daughter of the late Edward and Alvena Lucke Imhauser. She was married at Sedalia June 10, 1908, to Walter J. Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Castle lived in Sedalia and Smithton during their early married life. They moved to Ottumwa in 1933. He preceded her in death Dec. 3, 1939.

Mrs. Castle is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Calvin (Gertrude) Hammack, Rolla; one son, Walter E. Castle, Ottumwa; two half-sisters, Mrs. Edna Bolton, 400 West Fifth, Sedalia; Mrs. Marguerite Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Church, Sedalia, at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Father Vincent Hoying officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home, Sedalia, where friends will recite the rosary at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Andy M. Hord

WARSAW — Andy M. Hord, 80, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 19, 1892, in Wisdom, son of the late Sidney and Ada Suiter Hord. He married Muriel Robinson in 1911, and she preceded him in death in 1918. He married Edith May Lynn in December, 1920, and she preceded him in death Jan. 14, 1955.

He moved from the Wisdom community to Warsaw in 1948. While in Warsaw he served two terms on the city council and was president of the Farm Insurance Group. He was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Blonbena Ladinsky, Kansas City; one step daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lauffer, Kansas City; one step son, Tommy Lynn, Warsaw; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Harris and Mrs. Lita French, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Lola Love, Lincoln; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Ted Frances officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jena Dee Young

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Jena Dee Young, 78, formerly of Sedalia, died Friday in Washington, D.C.

She was born Feb. 9, 1895, in Sedalia.

She has been a resident of the Washington, D.C. area for the past 50 years. She was an employee of the government for 43 years as the administrative assistant to the general counsel of Interstate Commerce Commission until her retirement in 1959.

Survivors include two nephews, Allen Imhoff, Butler, Penn.; and Mack D. Wallace, Bartlesville, Okla.; one niece, Jean Fleming Imhoff, Leesburg, Va.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Washington, D.C. The body will be brought to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel Tuesday night.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

Leppert Listed In Fair Condition

C. R. Leppert, Lincoln, a member of the State Fair Community College board of trustees, was listed in fair condition Monday by a spokesman at Lakeside Hospital in Kansas City.

Leppert was admitted to the hospital last week after he suffered a heart attack. A hospital spokesman said Leppert remains in the intensive care unit.

Leppert, an employee of the hospital, has been on the SFCC board since 1968.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Joseph F. Barker

WINDSOR — Joseph F. Barker, 74, died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Windsor Hospital.

He was born Oct. 11, 1898, at La Cygne, Kan.; the son of Thomas and May Swisher Barker. He married Madge Dass on April 3, 1921, who preceded him in death in 1971.

He was a retired switchman with the South Pacific Railroad and had lived in Windsor for the past 14 years.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gladys Summers, of the state of Florida.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Chapel, Windsor, with the Rev. Marlin Brown officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Another Executive Kidnaped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Another executive of a foreign company has been kidnaped, and the kidnapers were believed to be left-wing terrorist groups who collected \$2.5 million in ransom from American companies last week.

Police said three or four young people seized Francis Brimicombe, a 57-year-old Briton outside his suburban home Sunday night as he returned from the golf course. He is president of the Argentine subsidiary of the British American Tobacco Co. and had lived in the country for 30 years.

An official of the company said there was no word last night from the kidnapers, but it was believed they were left-wingers seeking another big ransom to finance their underground activities.

Two such terrorist groups extracted \$1.5 million from the Eastman Kodak Co. and \$1 million from the First National Bank of Boston last week in exchange for the release of two executives, one of them an American.

Kodak announced on Sunday that Antony Da Cruz, 43, second in command of the firm's Argentine subsidiary was released Saturday night after six days of captivity during which he reportedly was treated well.

Like Kodak, the First National Bank of Boston said it paid its ransom in dollars and pesos packed in suitcases. Gerardo Scalmazzi, 55, an Argentinian and the manager of the bank's branch in Rosario, was released unharmed on Wednesday after eight days of captivity.

Tonight On TV

- EVENING**
- 6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
 - 3(17) Phil Donahue
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 11 Andy Griffith
 - 6:30 2 Melvin Kerr Gospel Show
 - 3 Untamed World
 - 4 Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 Wild Kingdom
 - 6-13 Missouri Outdoors
 - 9 Truth or Consequences
 - 10(41) Harold Enslay Show
 - 11 Dragnet
 - 7:00 2 Crossroads
 - 3 Love and Hate
 - 3(17)-9 The Rookies
 - 4-8 Laugh-In
 - 5-6-13 Gunsmoke
 - 10(41) Porter Wagoner Show
 - 11 The Untouchables
 - 7:30 2 Ken Copeland
 - 10(41) Wilburn Brothers Show
 - 8:00 2 700 Club
 - 3-4-8 Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"
 - Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina
 - 3(17)-9 Movie: "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious"
 - Alec Guinness, Mike Connors, Robert Redford
 - 5-6-13 Here's Lucy
 - 10(41) Movie: "Let's Kill Uncle"
 - Nigel Green
 - 11 Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators"
 - Victor Mature
 - 8:30 5 Doris Day Show
 - 6-13 It Takes a Lot of Help
 - 9:00 5-6-8-13 Bill Cosby Show
 - 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
 - 10(41) Mancini Generation
 - 11 Wanted Dead or Alive
 - 10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
 - 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
 - 5-6-13 Movie: "Harpy"
 - Elizabeth Ashley, Hugh O'Brian
 - 9 Movie: "Love In A Goldfish Bowl"
 - Fabian
 - 10(41) Wide World of Entertainment
 - 11 The Virginian
 - 12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
 - 3(17)-6-8-13 News
 - 4 Dr. Kildare
 - 10(41) Second Effort
 - 11 The Saint
 - 12:30 5-6-13 News
 - 9 Weather — Faith For Our Times
 - 12:35 5 Movie: "The Square Jungle"
 - Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine
 - 6-13 News
 - 1:00 4-11 News
 - 2:15 5 Story of Jesus



Art Display

Boonslick Regional Library has put locally-produced arts and crafts on display in the library in honor of National Library Week. Boonslick held open house on Sunday to start Library Week.

photography. The items will be on display throughout National Library Week. Boonslick held open house on Sunday to start Library Week.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Rain-swollen Rivers Continue to Recede

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rain-swollen rivers throughout eastern Missouri and western Illinois continued to recede Sunday, but flood control officials were still keeping close watch on the miles of soggy levees and dikes.

The Army Corps of Engineers expressed some concern that news of falling waters would cause some of the 4,000 persons routed from their homes to return prematurely.

Although reports that the Mississippi River was falling rapidly in Iowa and parts of northern Missouri were encouraging, a spokesman for the Corps said volunteers were still urged to continue maintenance work on the water-logged levees.

"A lot of the levees are pretty soft now because they've had water against them for four weeks," said Jim Peterson, chief of the Corps' St. Louis flood control center.

"We're standing by here, just in case," he said.

The Mississippi had fallen a foot at St. Louis since cresting at 39.8 feet Friday, well over the 30-foot flood stage, and Peterson said it will fall another foot today.

The Missouri River was also receding Sunday at its mouth near St. Charles, Mo., and the National Weather Service said both rivers should drop below flood stage at all points in Missouri early next week.

A Corps spokesman said today that added overnight precipitation in the St. Louis area would delay the drop in the stages of the rivers, but would not increase the threat of additional flooding.

With the immediate threat of more flooding past, residents began thinking about cleanup operations.

"Now comes the dirty part," said Mrs. Donald Mill, as she surveyed the damage to her home in West Alton, Mo., where a levee broke last week sending up to seven feet of water through the town.

"From now on, it's a matter of cleaning up the mess and waiting for the next flood," she said.

Some 300 volunteers were still on the scene at Kaskaskia Island in the Mississippi south of St. Louis, but a spokesman said work there consisted of watching a repairing leaks in the levee.

Lt. Col. H. B. Malvin, a spokesman for

the Civil Air Patrol, said the river had dropped about an inch at the island.

"Everything seems pretty well under control," Malvin said. "As long as the river goes down, even as little as it has today, it's good news."

He said if the river continues its steady fall, the island's 300 residents will probably be able to return to their homes by week's end.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond praised the more than 1,000 National Guardsmen called into service during the flood emergency.

"Even prior to being ordered officially to state emergency duty, many of the guardsmen volunteered their services to assist the local populace," Bond said. "Without the guard's manpower and equipment the damage to life and property would have been much more costly."

Several hundred guardsmen were still on duty Sunday, many patrolling flooded areas to prevent looting.

Gorman Asks Nixon To Fire Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said today he was "not surprised" that a butchers' union official has asked that President Nixon fire him for being outspoken about food prices.

Also, Butz told a news conference, \$100 million will be made immediately available through government-backed loans to help build sewer facilities in rural areas.

Meantime, Butz gave no sign that he was on the verge of being fired as asked by Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union.

Butz said the union official apparently was disturbed by him "laying it on the table" about farmers getting only 43 cents of the consumer food dollar while middlemen take the rest.

Gorman, in a letter to Nixon, said "the public antics of Butz are a disgrace" and charged that the secretary has carelessly blamed others in an effort to cover up his own mistakes.

"I suppose if I was in his spot I'd call on the President to can me, too," Butz said.

Butz predicted that farmers will step up production so that food prices will begin to recede later this year.

In announcing the new sewer loans, Butz said the \$100 million will be available immediately, with the entire amount standing by for use the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30 if needed.

He said another credit line of \$100 million will be available for sewer loans next fiscal year. The money, he said, will be provided through private financing and backed by the government as insured or guaranteed loans at 5 per cent interest.

The loan announcement was timed to help gain support in Congress for sustaining Nixon's veto last week of a bill which would have restored outright cash grants to rural communities for sewer and water development.

Those grants were curtailed several months ago as part of the Nixon effort to hold down the federal budget.

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DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Elizabeth K. Butts, Nelson.

Dismissals

Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Houstonia; Daniel F. Vance, Kansas City; Roosevelt W. Kinney, Mexico; Charles E. Bushman, Warsaw; Mrs. Winfrud Wilson, Versailles; Mrs. Eugene Schreck, Tipton; Mrs. Zelma L. Tucker, Cole Camp; Finis E. Pummill, 400 East 20th; Mrs. Ronald Greer, 1119 East Sixth; Zelmer L. Clay, Marshall; Louie W. Satorius, 517 West Sixth; Mrs. Mildred Hall, LaMonte; James W. Harbit, 1804 West 18th; Mrs. Orpha Decker, Versailles; Mrs. Bertha Schenewark, 1323 East 12th; Mrs. Charles Criner and daughter, 370 West Saline.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Harold Goodson, Houstonia; Russell Bredehoeft and Mrs. Lester Vogelsmeier, both of Concordia; Mrs. Clarence Limbach, Corder; and Mrs. Allen Kisner, Higginsville; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Tyler, Cameron Smith and Elmer Little Car, all of Sweet Springs, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Ernest Linder, Sweet Springs, admitted to Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

Mrs. Philip Troutman, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Two Men Bound Over For Trial

Jerrold Clyde Lee, Lee's Summit, charged with second-degree burglary, and Charles Lindsey, 609 East 16th, charged with assault, were bound over to the September term of Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Allen Parish following preliminary hearings Monday morning.

Lee is charged with breaking into the Pettis County R-5 High School, Hughesville, on March 10. Lee, and three other Kansas City area teenagers, were apprehended by Pettis County sheriff's officers and Hughesville City Marshal Ramey Gray.

Nothing was apparently taken in the break-in. Lee is currently free after posting \$350 of his \$3,500 bond. Under new state law, persons can be free by paying 10 per cent of his bond upon the approval of the judge.

Among those testifying at the hearing were Robert Cunningham, Route 2, a member of the R-5 Board of Education at the time of the incident, Gray and Pettis County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Stratton.

The charge against Lindsey stems from an incident at the Sedalia Police station Feb. 24 in which he allegedly attempted to slash Sedalia Patrolman John DeJarnette with a knife. Following the incident, DeJarnette was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a sprained wrist. Patrolman Roger Plankenhorn also was treated at the hospital for a cut lip and throat abrasions allegedly sustained in connection with the incident.

Lindsey is currently free on \$1,000 bond.

A third hearing, scheduled this afternoon, involves Mary Ann Hays, Clinton, who is charged with obtaining controlled substances by fraudulent means. She allegedly forged a prescription Jan. 31 at the Sedalia Drug Co., 123 South Ohio, for the purchase of an amphetamine.

According to court records, the Hays woman allegedly signed the name of Dr. Robert Wheeler to the prescription. She is presently free on \$1,000 bond.

Births

Daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry D. McDonald at 12:25 p.m. Saturday at Goose Bay Labrador Hospital, Canada. Weight, 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Named, Casey Dawn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Alexander, Houstonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. McDonald, 2606 Skyline Drive.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichler, Warsaw, at 1:14 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stadler, Brownington, at 8:10 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 4 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Von Holten, Cole Camp, at 9:40 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlean Priesmeyer, 238 South Harrison, at 1:37 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Smithton, at 2:08 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Versailles, at 5:05 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Schick, 503 East Jackson, at 1:43 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weller, Route 2, at 2:41 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Marriage License

Larry Lee Wolfe, 315 North Prospect, and Dorcas Vinson, 501 East 27th.

Police Court

Charged with driving while intoxicated: Gerald D. Wisdom, 1212 East 16th, case continued; William E. Bilderback, 1307 West Third, failed to appear; Linda S. Dotson, Route 1, failed to appear; Donald Rose, St. Louis, failed to appear.

Walter C. Cramer, 109 East Second, failure to yield the right of way, failed to appear.

Two Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Two accidents involving injuries were investigated by Sedalia police Sunday and Monday.

A one-car crash at 8:35 a.m. Sunday in the 2800 block of Clarendon Road resulted in injuries to Dennis Parker, 17, Route 2.

Parker was a passenger in a car driven by Robert D. Kelley, 17, Route 2. Sedalia police said the accident apparently occurred when Kelley lost control of his vehicle and struck a utility pole.

Parker was treated and released at Bothwell Hospital emergency room for facial cuts and bruises and a slight concussion.

Kristi Ramey, 4, 209 East Walnut received a minor nose injury in a two-vehicle collision at 10:50 a.m. Monday at Third and Washington Streets.

Miss Ramey was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Pamela Jean Ramey, 25, 209 East Walnut, which collided with a car driven by Ruby Mae Sage, no age given, 1501 West 20th.

According to police records, the accident occurred when the Sage car, headed north on Washington, apparently pulled into the path of the Ramey vehicle, which was headed west on Third.

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Citizens Turn the Tables on the IRS

By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK — People are always telling Phil and Sue Long to stop tilting against windmills.
“Okay,” they say. Then they pull down their visors and make another charge at the biggest windmill of them all, the U.S. government’s Internal Revenue Service.
The Longs are unlikely crusaders.
Until about three years ago, in fact, they were a mild-mannered couple operating a real estate business in Bellevue, Wash., a relaxed suburb of Seattle. Then the IRS decided after an audit of the Longs’ 1966, 1967 and 1968 personal and business income tax returns that they owed \$38,144 more than they had paid.

The Longs disagreed. They have been disagreeing ever since — often putting in 100 hours a week on their tax case — and they still haven’t paid a penny of the judgment against them. The IRS, accustomed to dealing with taxpayers who are only too glad to compromise on a judgment to get the government off their backs, has reacted with stubbornness matching the Longs’; they now claim that the Longs owe them more than \$40,000 instead of the original sum.
“We more or less drifted into this,” Phil Long said recently in a break from his jousting with the IRS. “If they had just asked for \$500 or so, I probably would have paid it and let it go at that but as it was I had to fight.”

The Longs had never been involved in any crusading bigger than a local bond issue before but they have counterattacked the IRS with a guerrilla-movement tenacity.
The campaign began in earnest March 25, 1970 when the Longs placed a long ad headlined “Life Under the I.R.S.” in the Washington Post. The ad detailed the IRS’s charges against the Longs and the Longs’ answer.
It ended “It is my sincere hope that someone can pioneer a trail through the jungle of what I believe to be the unconstitutional and unethical procedures of IRS. I am not blindly volunteering to try taking on the ‘strongest litigant in the world,’ but I am open for considering reasonable suggestions.” (signed) Philip H. Long, 4885 Lakehurst Lane, Bellevue, Washington 98004.

The Longs have placed 10 subsequent ads in the Post giving a play-by-play report of their continuing battle.
Though they still face the underpayment charges (they will plead their case at a tax court hearing in Washington, D.C. in May), the Longs have won one major victory. Last August a U.S. District Court judge in Washington state ruled that the IRS had to release to the public the manuals its auditing agents used as guidelines.
Those handbooks and other internal IRS documents spirited out to the Longs by sympathetic government employees have provided considerable evidence that the auditing process is largely arbitrary and tends to discriminate against the less wealthy.
The IRS has not attempted to discredit the statistics published by the Longs or deny any of their specific charges. It has not responded to a statement by William Phillips, staff director of the House Government Operations Information Subcommittee, who said last April that “the policies of the Internal Revenue Service in Freedom of Information matters has almost become a national scandal.”
But it has been forced onto the defensive by the Longs. The chief of the IRS Disclosure Staff, Donald Virdin, testified before Congress last year that at one point in 1971, 18 of the IRS’ top officials gathered together to discuss the Longs’ request for copies of blank forms. (They eventually refused to supply them.)
The IRS also refused to let the Longs make tape recordings of their conference with the Appellate Division.
Despite the fact that at one point an IRS official pointedly mentioned that the agency had “600 lawyers” to deploy against the Longs, the IRS legal staff thus far has not made much of a dent in the Longs’ case.
And Leon Levine, an IRS press spokesman, sounds as if he is getting tired of talking about the Longs.
Both sides have gone out of their way, however, to avoid personal attacks.
Long says that “95 per cent of the people who work for Internal Revenue are wonderful guys working for a living. But it’s just like if you were a prison guard and you were told to whip prisoners; you’d probably do it. They start out hungry for a job like anyone else and pretty soon they’re waiting for their pension and it’s too late to get out. They’re trapped in between; they have to go along with what they’re told.”
Levine, meanwhile, says earnestly that “the Longs are taxpayers and citizens, entitled to their rights like everyone else. Now we’re only human, too, but I like to think that if they came into the IRS today they would get the same courteous treatment as anybody would.”
The Longs are not so sure.
They contend that they were threatened with a “jeopardy assessment” — an IRS seizure of property that cannot be contested in the courts. Levine acknowledges that the jeopardy assessment exists; “you have to have something like that for people who owe taxes and are going to leave the country, for instance,” he says. But he says he is not aware that it was considered for the Longs, adding, “No one person can order it and we don’t lightly use it or threaten with the jeopardy assessment, though of course in a large organization there may be people who do misuse it occasionally.”
If there was a jeopardy assessment threat, it left the Longs undaunted. They have spent \$10,000 (that includes an effective do-it-yourself publicity campaign) and more than three years trying, as Phil Long says, “to get it all out on top of the table so a fellow who is reasonably honest won’t have to be terrified of an audit from the IRS.”
Halftime score: Tilters 1, Windmills 0.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Weekend Traffic Mishaps Claim Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend traffic mishaps claimed at least eight lives in Missouri.
The eighth reported victim, Michael Welty, 20, Kansas City, died early Sunday morning in a four-vehicle pileup on Interstate 35 and Armour Road in North Kansas City.
The highway patrol said a car driven by Ronald Wilson, 35, Riverside, Mo., crossed the center line into the north-bound lane, side-swiped a tractor-trailer truck, and then struck Welty’s Volkswagen head-on. Moments later, a pickup driven by William Schaal, 32, Kansas City, banged into the Welty and

Wilson vehicles. Wilson and three other persons in his car were injured.
In another Sunday accident, Richard Joe Peabody, 62, Springfield, was killed when struck by a car while walking along a street in Duenweg, near Joplin.
Rickey Wayne Skaggs, 16, West Plains, died late Saturday when he lost control of his car on a rural road in Howell County south of West Plains. The highway patrol said Skaggs was thrown from the vehicle, then dragged under it.
A freak accident Saturday night took the life of 49-year-old Raymond Jacobson Sr., 49, Affton, Mo. Police said the victim was working on a car when another vehicle went out of control, hit the car Jacobson was working on, and rolled on top of him.
Four persons died Friday. They were:
Victor Ridgeway, 53, Dixon, struck while walking along Missouri 28 near Dixon.
David Hurst, 20, Hermann, killed in Gasconade County when his motorcycle left Missouri 19 and struck an embankment.
Constance Irene Voeltz, 31, Kansas City, killed when her car ran off U.S. 63 and overturned about 15 miles south of Columbia.
Jerry D. Simmons, 27, St. Joseph, trapped in a fiery two-car crash in Sugar Creek on Missouri 291.

Springfield Attorney Suspended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Springfield attorney Daniel H. Coleman, 36, was suspended from practicing law in Missouri for one year by the Missouri Supreme Court Monday.
The majority opinion by Judge Robert E. Seiler said Coleman resumed his law practice in Missouri without the bar’s permission after he resigned from the Oregon bar while under a charge of loaning his clients’ money without authority to do so.
In a dissenting opinion, Judge Fred L. Henley said Coleman should have been disbarred in Missouri.
Coleman was graduated from the University of Missouri law school at Columbia and was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1961.
He moved to Oregon in 1962 and practiced law in Portland. In 1970 Coleman was hired to organize the First Cascade Securities Inc. He was holding \$62,500 in escrow while backers tried to raise the rest of the \$100,000.
The court opinion said:
Coleman loaned \$41,500 of the fund to a man he had never met before. The man had promised to invest up to \$50,000 in the new company but the man disappeared with the money.
In 1970, Coleman was sued by First Cascade Securities and he now owes \$10,000 on the judgment.
In 1971, Coleman returned to Missouri and began to practice law in Springfield, and informed the executive director of the Missouri bar he had resigned from the Oregon bar.
The Missouri Bar’s advisory committee began an investigation and recommended the discipline.
Seiler noted Coleman did not profit from the misappropriation of the money in Oregon, and that Coleman had undergone family tragedy and business failures in 1969 and 1970.

Butz Blames Congress For General Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says “this free-wheeling Congress” is to blame for the general inflation that he considers a principal cause of high meat prices.
Instead of boycotting meat, Butz said Sunday, housewives ought to say: “We are going to boycott some of these high-spending congressmen and we could avoid a \$15-billion tax increase and avoid this kind of inflation we are having.”
In an interview with two other Cabinet members on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” Butz said he opposes extension of the meat-price ceiling to other foods and denied that the Nixon administration had been deliberately pushing up meat prices over the past several months.
He said it was “Mrs. Consumer” who drove up prices, and who, with her boycott, is trying to reduce them again.
He predicted meat prices will drop below the government ceilings when increased supplies begin arriving on the market by late summer or early fall.
Butz said he opposes strong controls on all food prices, especially if accompanied by a rollback which he contended would call for some rationing.
The secretary, who is counselor to President Nixon on natural-resource matters, said that last week’s meat boycott probably will help consumers but would not if it continued indefinitely.
“I have a strong suspicion a part of the boycott meant that people were eating out of their refrigerators, which means they will replace it next week,” Butz said.
Those protesting high meat prices “ought to target in on the real cause, which is this free-wheeling, free-spending Congress we have up here,” Butz said.
Meanwhile, Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen’s union, called on Nixon to fire Butz for “attempting to set farmer against consumer, consumer against labor, labor against the farmer.”
Gorman estimated that as many as 75,000 members of his union were laid off or forced to take vacations because of falling meat sales due to last week’s boycott.
Joining Butz on the “Meet the Press” interview were Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare and a counselor to the President for human resources.

and James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development and counselor for community development.
Lynn said he opposes a freeze on interest rates but would not say whether he is ready to support a ceiling on lumber prices until he reviews last week’s hearings before the Cost of Living Council.
Weinberger also criticized Congress, which is involved in a running battle with the White House over who should set federal spending priorities.
He said he is delighted that the Senate approved a \$260-billion spending ceiling for the fiscal year that begins July 1, but “I don’t believe it will mean anything because I think they will violate it within two weeks.”

Revive Girl Believed Dead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Deborah Foster, 10, first believed to have been dead, was revived by police and ambulance attendants using heart massage and a resuscitator.
Deborah was reported in critical condition Sunday night at Children’s Mercy Hospital suffering severe smoke inhalation and minor burns.
Two sisters, Linda Foster, 3, and Lisa Foster, 6, also were in critical condition at the hospital with similar injuries.
The children were injured in a fire at their home early Sunday.
Mrs. Linda Foster, 29, and four other children escaped unhurt with the aid of a cousin, George Gregory, 19, who had been at the home watching the children early Saturday night while their mother shopped.
Firemen said the blaze at the home was apparently caused by defective wiring.
Amphioxus is a small sea animal that lives in shallow water and is considered to be a link between the vertebrates and the invertebrates. The amphioxus does not have a distinct brain, but has a nerve cord running along its back that is somewhat like the spinal cord of animals with backbones.

Deputy Sheriff Held In Slaying

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The wife of a St. Louis deputy sheriff, Marguerite Williams, 58, was shot to death in her southside home Sunday, the day after her 22nd wedding anniversary, police said.
Her husband, Robert, 57, was charged with second-degree murder in the incident, which police said occurred following a family fight.
Mrs. Williams was shot in the chest apparently in the couple’s dining room, police said.
The island chain of Bermuda was colonized by the survivors of a shipwreck in 1609.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



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LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management
Specialist

The use of herbicides to control weeds has become an accepted and approved practice in crop production. No single herbicide can control all the different kinds of weeds that may infest a given crop — certain herbicides are more or less specific for annual grasses while others are more effective in controlling broad-leaved weeds. Crop tolerance will vary considerably and some herbicides will leave residues that can affect succeeding crops. Consequently it is imperative that a grower knows what his weed problems are before he seeks a solution and then he must know the capability of the herbicide he chooses to use.

The unprecedented demand for soybeans will focus attention on the 1973 crop. Controlling weeds will again be one of the major production factors and such species as cocklebur and morning glory will continue to be cause for concern. There is new hope, however, for control or suppression of these problem weeds. The new pre-emergent "Sencor" and a recent registration for 2,4-DB have shown considerable promise. Rates of application must be determined accurately because Sencor does have a narrow safety margin. 2,4-DB now registered for use as a directed spray when soybeans are 8 to 12 inches tall will hopefully be effective in suppressing morning glory and cocklebur which are more susceptible if treated during early stages of growth. The rate of 2 pounds per acre should be applied not later than 60 days before harvest.

Friendly Farmers
The best thing in life is friendship.

That, at least, was the consensus of a group of older Iowa farmers who participated in a USDA study on the attitudes of elderly workers. The Iowans' answers exploded a long-held myth that farmers, representing as they do the basic point of view of rural America, revere work above all.

Actually the farmers put work No. 2, behind friendship but ahead of material comfort and recreation.

The purpose of the Iowa study was to find out how older workers felt about life in general and their place in it in particular. All of the men interviewed were over 50 but still actively employed. Besides farmers, the sociologists contacted factory workers, merchants, and salaried and self-employed professionals.

As a rule, it was the nonfarmers — and especially the professionals — who ranked work ahead of the other three values. Friendship usually came second with these men while material comfort and recreation were accorded third and fourth place, respectively.

The older farmers, along with the others, were also asked such questions as: How well do you like your work? Would you pick the same line of work if you could start all over again?

While the older farmers came out ahead of the factory workers on the basis of job satisfaction, they weren't as enthusiastic about their occupation as many of the workers in other fields. The most gung-ho types were the self-employed professionals.

Also, regardless of their line of work, the oldest men were more likely to be happy with their jobs than the "young" ones in their early 50's. The probable explanation for this

seeming anomaly: The less enthusiastic and dedicated workers among the old group had retired, leaving an above-average share of people who really enjoyed what they were doing and were still on the job.

"Suppose you were offered an annuity that would provide you with a living equal to what you now have for the rest of your life. There would be no strings attached except that you would have to quit doing any work for pay or profit. Would you take it?" the sociologists asked.

A nice offer — but the farmers didn't jump for it quite as readily as their No. 2 priority for work and their less-than-wild devotion to farming might have indicated. In fact, only 56 per cent said they would accept such an offer.

Among nonfarmers, yes-men on this proposition represented 72 per cent of the factory workers, 57 per cent of the merchants, 56 per cent of the salaried professionals, and 42 per cent of the self-employed professionals.

New Guide Sheets
Copies of new Guide Sheets that recently arrived at the Extension office are Liming Missouri Soils, Chemical Weed Control Recommendations for Legumes and Pastures, 1973 Home Fruit Spray Schedule and Tractor Power for Irrigation Pumping Unit.

You may have single copies of any Guide Sheet by contacting your Extension office.

More to Management
Not too many years ago we had fertile soils, low investments, fair production, good labor, good prices, and a garden, a few chickens, and a pig or so around. If you made a mistake or so in your farming operation you did not lose a lot of money because you did not have a lot invested.

Now that society has advanced the farmer has also advanced to the point that in lots of cases he is like his city cousin in that he buys most of what he eats and travels in the same circles. He is unlike him in that he has a tremendous amount of money invested. If you make a serious mistake today in your farming operation you might even become more like your city cousin in that you could be up there with him next year.

Observe Your Alfalfa
With the variable, but frequently heavy infestations of alfalfa weevil that occurred last spring, all growers of alfalfa need to watch very carefully for their presence this spring.

The alfalfa weevil overwinters as an adult in alfalfa fields and as eggs in the dead stems of the alfalfa.

The overwintering adults may, also, lay eggs in alfalfa and in weeds along the margins of the field, but the majority of their eggs are laid in the spring when new growth is 3 inches to 5 inches high.

The overwintering eggs hatch first and the small larvae, greenish yellow with shiny black heads, crawl from the stem to the growing terminal and begin feeding.

Feeding will last for 3 to 4 weeks and a full grown larvae will be about three-eighths inches long. Feeding consists of eating the green from the surface of the leaves and leaving the skeleton of the leaf. New top foliage is eaten first and then down the stem to the older leaves. Controls are justified when 35 per cent of the plants show feeding injury.

At the time of first normal cutting, you can usually find larvae from late hatching of

Stress Good Shrub Selection

Select shrubs for beauty, permanence, reliability and easy maintenance. Many low-growing shrubs can provide these characteristics and still fit well with architectural lines of popular home styles.

We look down, over, and around low plants which makes us more aware and appreciative of their forms. We do not have to fight them constantly with pruning shears. If pests attack them they are easy to get around for control measures.

More and more new shrubs are being added to the list of low growing plants, but do not overlook some useful old standards.

overwintering eggs, larvae from spring laid eggs, pupal cocoons from early hatches and even adults.

Both the remaining larvae and the newly hatched adults will continue to feed upon the stubble and the new growth. This fact makes controls difficult and costly.

Under Missouri conditions, an infestation will need to have spray on the first cutting, cut the first cutting early and watch the regrowth. If enough larvae and adults are present, a stubble spray may be needed to let the regrowth get started.

Fly Control

Horn flies and face flies will soon be pestering cattle. By starting early, you can prevent the fly population from building up to excessive numbers.

Now is the time to clean out the barns and loading sheds and spread the manure, old bedding material, rotten silage, etcetera, in the fields. Piling it up around the farmstead only serves to attract more flies.

If you plan on using backrubbers or oilers, decide where to locate them so the cattle will use them regularly, get them set up and in good working order. Get your supply of insecticide and fuel oil.

If you plan on spraying your cattle on a regular basis during the summer, now is the time to make sure that your sprayer is clean and in good operating condition. Get your supply of insecticide.

If you are going to use dust bags, decide where you will locate them so that the cattle will use them regularly. Get your supply of insecticide and start the animals using them shortly.

Wet Basement

The first step to take in drying out a wet basement is to use a dehumidifier. If there is no water coming through the walls or floor, a dehumidifier is all that should be necessary and this used only during the summer months. When a dehumidifier is in use, the basement should be closed tightly so that the more moist air outside cannot enter and replace the drier air inside. When such leakage occurs, the outside air is cooled as it enters the basement, raising the relative humidity. This overworks the dehumidifier and raises expenses for the owner.

However, if the wet basement is due to actual water leakage, grading around the house to drain the water away and placing tile around the footing should be considered as the next step to take.

Pasturing of Wheat

"How late in the spring can wheat be pastured and still produce a minimum yield of grain?" This is a question coming from many livestock men.

Wheat that has not been pastured, should not be pastured in April.

In normal seasons, wheat can be pastured until mid-April without any significant reduction in yield. If the wheat makes a slow start in growth because of late cold weather or a shortage of moisture, any spring pasturing may cut yields.

On the other hand, if early vigorous growth is made, pasturing as late as May 1st may not reduce yields significantly. Such late pasturing may be justified where pastures are backward and hay supplies are low.

Low-growing junipers are durable and have many uses. The ground-cover types such as Bar Harbor or Blue Rug spread broadly and grow only eight inches tall. The well-known Andorra juniper reaches only about 18 inches. Two junipers with good green color on low, rounded plants are Scandia and Arcadia. The much-used Pfitzer juniper often grows too tall and broad for the locations in which it is used. The smaller form, called Compact Pfitzer, is much better and grows only about three feet tall with moderate width.

Mugo pines are popular low shrubs, but vary considerably in size. Select them carefully for those with dense slow growth. Very vigorous young plants may be loose growing types that become eight or more feet tall.

Yews have dark green needle-like leaves and are very popular. The lowest growing form is called Repandens, a spreading variety growing two to three feet tall. Other low spreaders include Densiformis and Wards. More rounded forms with low growth are Halloran and Brown's yew.

Most broadleaved evergreens are best adapted from central

Missouri southward, but the Sarcocoea euonymus may be used throughout the state. The Oregon Holly-grape is another broad-leaved plant suitable or wide use. In ideal locations it may reach six feet, but it is easily kept lower. Where they are adapted, Japanese hollies, Glossy abelia, and Azaleas provide excellent low growing plants.

The landscape should not be composed of all evergreen plants. There are many low growing plants that lose their foliage in the fall, but provide year-round interest because of their flowers, berries, form, or twigs.

One of the best is the dwarf European cranberry bush. The plant is not common but where available makes a worthwhile addition to the landscape. It provides attractive flowers and fruits well, even when young.

Rock spray cotoneaster is a low, spreading plant of graceful form. In protected locations it may be semi-evergreen.

Some old favorites that supply the need for low growing plants include the slender deutzia, Anthony Waterer spirea, flowering almond, and beautyberry.

Farm

Farm Roundup

Field Work in China Is Off to Fast Start

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Field work in the Peoples Republic of China, a new customer of U.S. farmers, is off to a fast start this spring in a massive attempt by Peking to recover from production declines last year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Poor weather last year, including drought in some wheat areas, was partly responsible for China's buying grain and cotton from the U.S.

Now, according to a report published by the Foreign Agricultural Service, there is "a sense of urgency" in planting spring crops.

"The anxiety over spring farming this year appears warranted in view of the decline in grain, cotton and vegetable oil seed production last year," the agency said.

Although areas which produce winter wheat remained dry last winter, the situation was not unusual, the report said. But the spring months of March through May are critical for getting crops off to a good start.

The Chinese crop situation is being watched closely by USDA for signs that Peking may need more grain this year. Cotton also has become a big export item for American producers, with current sales estimated at more than 600,000 bales.

Chinese cotton production dropped sharply last year and forced Peking to buy an estimated 1.6 million bales from all sources for the 1972-73 season, more than double the previous import peak set a decade ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hired farm labor force increased in 1972 by 259,000 workers, the largest rise in five years, says the Agriculture Department.

The force included 2,809,000 persons 14 years and older who did some farm work for cash wages during the year. In 1971, the work force was 2,550,000 persons, reports the Economic Research Service.

The number of hired workers increased slightly in 1971, but had shown a steady annual decline beginning in 1968, the report said. In 1967 the work force increased by 315,000 persons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry exports, up 15 per cent last year, are shaping up well for 1973, says the Agriculture Department.

Last year, the Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday, poultry exports were valued at \$86 million. Higher prices and larger quantities both were responsible for the 15 per cent boost in value from 1971.



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Presidential Visit

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu chats with USAF Capt. Howard Hill, a recently-repatriated prisoner of war, during a surprise visit to Hill's home in nearby Alexandria, Va. "I found President Thieu quite delightful, a tremendous individual," Hill, 30, said after the 30-minute visit. (UPI)

to Hill's home in nearby Alexandria, Va. "I found President Thieu quite delightful, a tremendous individual," Hill, 30, said after the 30-minute visit. (UPI)

Congress Is Rousing From Its Long Slumber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among achievements with which history may credit President Nixon is one he probably would rather do without: a strengthened Congress, ready and able to battle the White House.

It hasn't happened yet. But under the goad of Nixon's policies, Congress is rousing from its long slumber and showing signs that it means to re-establish itself as an equal branch of government.

The continued bombing of Cambodia is producing a serious effort in Congress to find a way to curb the President's war-making power.

It is trying to broaden its powers over the presidential treaty-making and appointment functions, and it is reasserting its right to initiate legislation rather than waiting for drafts of bills to be sent up by the White House.

But by far the most significant struggle between Nixon and Congress is over the power to spend the federal dollar. Its outcome will strongly influence the future relationship between the executive and legislative branches.

The immediate issue involves billions of dollars Congress has appropriated for programs it has enacted but which Nixon has refused to spend. Impoundment is the term for what Nixon is doing, and although it has been practiced by presidents

for 170 years, it has now become a dirty word on Capitol Hill.

The Senate passed a bill last week that would prevent a president from impounding funds without congressional approval, and similar legislation is under consideration in the House.

What has stirred Congress to such activity is the nature of Nixon's impoundments. Previous presidents have withheld funds mainly in the area of national defense where, as commander-in-chief, they have clearer authority. But Nixon has concentrated on domestic programs.

"Impoundment goes to the very heart of the doctrine of separation of powers," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chief sponsor of the Senate-passed bill, said during last week's debate.

But the President and his spokesmen say the Constitution and other laws passed by Congress give Nixon wide discretionary powers to achieve efficiency and economy in government and to combat inflation. Nixon also has charged repeatedly that Congress has shown itself to be incapable of controlling federal spending, making it necessary for him to act.

It is in response to that charge that Congress is taking the most significant steps in its effort to assert the "power of the purse" that the Constitution gives it. It has established a

Joint House-Senate Committee on Budget Control that is due this week to recommend a procedure designed to give Congress an equal role with the president in drawing up a budget and setting the spending priorities within it.

Congress has tried without success in the past to bring some sense and order into its appropriations process, and no one is predicting it can find a workable solution this time. But Nixon is providing a strong incentive for success.



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BUSINESS NEWS

Sharon A. Wissman, Sedalia, has been accepted as a member of the American Shorthorn Association, according to C. D. Swaffar, executive secretary of the group. The organization, observing its 100th anniversary this year, registers, transfers and promotes Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle, it was reported.

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(Paid Adv.)



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Formulated Actions to Defeat Enemy's System of Torture

By JEREMIAH A. DENTON, Jr., USN

As told to Kathryn Johnson Associated Press Writer

We have no choice but to formulate our actions according to the code of conduct with the hope that determined men could defeat the North Vietnamese system of torture.

In late 1966, some signs began to indicate that our faith and resistance were starting to demoralize the enemy, causing them to vacillate.

For example, after being tortured in August to rewrite a confession on rough paper just for pure punishment, I was returned to the Pool Room and, for the first time after the amazingly successful prayer for God's help, I outlasted a severe torture period without yielding in any form.

After the prayer described earlier, in which I no longer experienced any pain, the guard attempting to break me showed increasing remorse and Jim Mulligan later told me that after each session with me the guard would be in tears when he arrived at Jim's room from mine.

He tried to act brutal, but the kid really wasn't like that.

Late in the fifth afternoon of these two 5-day sessions, an officer standing at my door told the young guard to tighten even more on the bars in which my bleeding, swollen legs were tightly rigged.

They came in and started pulling and I just looked up at him with the simple question: "Why?"

Bursting into tears, he dropped the rope and pushed the other guard away, went out the door and screamed in Vietnamese to the officer: "No, no, no!"

I'm almost sure he was telling the officer that it doesn't do any good any more, he is not feeling anything, and you're just tearing him up.

After ten minutes of screaming, the young guard came in and loosened the rope on the iron so that I could get enough play in my legs to get a night's sleep even with the rear cuffs on.

The next day they moved me to a building called "The Gate." My cell had no ventilation, and since irons had swollen my limbs, they left me in mere loose ropes.

I thought "My God, I'm free, I've beaten them for once."

The Vee had given up on me but didn't want the other POWs to know. To save face they had chosen to isolate me.

At The Gate, I was generally left alone and soon had a next-door neighbor, young George Coker, with whom I made elaborate escape plans.

Some of these plans, though impractical for execution at the time, may have helped him with his subsequent actual escape.

George, who knew me before, when he saw me later through

a hole in his door, didn't recognize me because I was so thin. He said he thought I weighed less than 120 pounds. When I was shot down, I weighed 165 pounds and I believe this was the low point of my physical condition.

Peeking through a crack in my door, I could observe that torture was still proceeding. On the night of Dec. 7, three guards, including Happy, came to my room and gave me the standard rope tick.

After the rope, I tapped to George until I lost feeling, then I sat down until I lost consciousness.

Soon I could hear Happy arguing with the other two guards outside and after about an hour on the ropes, they came in and removed me without a word.

Again, I had beaten them but I attributed this win less to my own endurance than to a weakening of their resolve to risk torturing me to death in my weakened condition. I did develop the confidence that they could never again break me, but later I learned that this was overconfidence.

The next day a much bigger sign came when peeking through my door I saw more than 20 sets of irons and cuffs come in from various buildings around camp and I sensed there had been some sort of major change.

Starting Dec. 9 I was treated like a normal prisoner, except for Solo and I was allowed to wash daily, to have cigarettes again and was no longer in light fetters.

I even got a 10-minute exercise period a day.

In late January a large number of prisoners from the Briar Patch, where the same kind of treatment had been going on, was returned to the Zoo, requiring them to move me in with someone else. That man turned out to be my old friend, Jim Mulligan, who was even skinnier than I and had done a great job.

After three days together at the Zoo, Jim, I and many others

were moved to Little Vegas (sometimes called Las Vegas). Here I was caught almost immediately communicating with Jim Stockdale and I was moved to a punishment section called the Mint, which has three rooms.

Mulligan was two rooms away from me, separated by an empty room. Communications between the Mint and the rest of Vegas was extremely difficult and risky.

I had two periods of stocks in the Mint as punishment for communications and Jim had one.

In late 1967, Mulligan and I were reunited as cell-mates in a tiny room in the building called Stardust. Pressure on

communications remained at a maximum. I had several periods of severe punishment which I would not categorize as torture and they did not attempt to extract any propaganda or military information.

During my stay in Vegas in 1967, Jim Stockdale exercised outstanding leadership in running the camp. He and many

others received some severe torture as a result of men being tortured and giving away Stockdale's identity as the leader and some of his comprehensive policies.

During 1967, newly shot down men received unusually brutal torture for military information but there was no general purge against the group as a whole for exploitation and my own treatment in 1967 was a big improvement over 1966.

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Blaze Kills Woman In Home's Kitchen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Evelyn Kull of St. Louis died Sunday when fire swept through part of her southside home, police said.

Mrs. Kull's body was found in the kitchen shortly after noon after firemen brought the blaze under control.



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Man Found Dead Near Accident Scene

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Parker B. Francis III, a well-known Kansas City business executive, was found dead Sunday morning about 850 feet from where his car came to rest after striking a utility pole.

The 51-year-old Francis, president of the Puritan-Bennett Corporation, had a history of heart ailments, his family said.

Officials were awaiting the results of an autopsy before deciding whether to list Francis as a traffic fatality.

Police said his car traveled 798 feet before coming to a stop.

Francis was a life-long Kansas City resident. The Puritan-Bennett Co. is considered a national leader in supplying medical equipment and gas products for hospitals.



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SHIELD OF SHELTER

How long before sanity returns on amnesty?

WASHINGTON — There are times when arguing contrary to emotional public opinion is like weeping into the ocean, trying to run it over.

So it was to argue in 1954 for U.S. recognition of Communist China. So pervasive was the fear of communism, so bitter were American emotions over the Korean war, that it was considered traitorous to even suggest the actions that less than two decades later would give Richard M. Nixon the international limelight.

And it was futile in 1956 to talk about "peaceful coexistence" with the Soviet Union. In the words of John Foster Dulles, neutralism was immoral and, in the view of the most obdurate cold warriors, the world wasn't big enough for both capitalism and a Soviet communism that trampled Hungarians with tanks.

It took a lot of years to make "detente" a respectable concept.

The current emotional binge in this country is over amnesty for those young men who fled to Canada, Sweden, elsewhere, rather than fight in the Vietnam war.

With both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew fanning the passions of the masses, with millions of people on a patriotic jag inspired by the return of POWs, there is absolutely no chance that within the next few years Americans will accept the notion of forgiving the draft-evaders and giving them a chance to live respectable lives in this society.

So why write about it?

Because we have seen, where the emotions over Peking and Moscow were concerned, that Americans do return to sanity sooner or later. So an article that flies against the passions of the hour could produce sanity sooner rather than later.

One can be cynical and say for those exiles in Canada and Sweden: "Mr. President, don't do us any extraordinary favors. Just promise that you'll show the same compassion for us that you showed for Jimmy Hoffa when you sprung him

from prison, or that you showed for Angelo (Gyp) DeCarlo, that violent loan shark-gambler Mafia leader whose sentence you commuted last Dec. 20."

Or one can mute the sarcasm a bit and note that we already have forgiven the North Vietnamese and their Communist allies who killed 50,000 American boys and wounded 300,000 more. American officials pop the champagne and bend their elbows with the ex-enemy in Geneva, Paris, Hanoi, Peking, Moscow. This is forgiveness in the name of "peace with honor."

But can you imagine Henry Kissinger lifting his glass in Stockholm to toast a young man who killed no one, but who went to Sweden out of a conviction that our involvement in Vietnam was immoral or that it was folly?

How strangely contradictory our pretenses of righteousness and honor!

The young men who rushed to college and avoided the war through educational deferments are not regarded as bums — just "smart."

Those who took advantage of the Supreme Court's more liberal

interpretation of who is a conscientious objector are not scorned and hounded as traitors.

It is the ones who shunned all subterfuge, who refused to use the escape hatches, and simply said, "Hell no, I won't go," who are the targets of so much venom.

It is their audacity to disagree aloud, to publicly castigate their own country, that infuriates so many people. Agnew says there can be no amnesty for these young men because "they haven't admitted they were wrong."

Meanwhile, many of these young exiles are expressing dismay that their government still "will not admit that it was wrong."

I confess that had the situation arisen, I would not have wanted my son to flee to Canada or Sweden. Most of us are inclined to meet a "patriotic duty," even in idiotic circumstances. And it is so easy to resent those who refuse to serve — especially if we harbor even the subconscious notion that the non-server is more courageous than those who submitted.

But let us remember that the long-range

truth in 1954 was that world peace required bringing China into the family of nations. The sane reality even in those 1956 days of emotion over Hungary was that the U.S. and Russia would either coexist or wipe out most of humanity.

The truth today is that this country cannot remain bitterly divided and inspire confidence on the part of either the American people or the rest of the world. Rancor, meanness, vindictiveness lie at the heart of our worst woes, at home and abroad.

Those corrosive forces will continue to eat at the vitals of this nation until we find the bigness to say to young men in Canada or Sweden: "Come home. The dark and bitter hours are past. Find a way to sacrifice and serve your nation as it tries again to serve you. Let us be a family at peace again."

Will it take a quarter-century for Americans to forgive and forget — even as it took a quarter-century to face the reality of China?

c. 1973, Field Enterprises Inc.

A conservative view Dangers in tax reforms

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Some time between now and next Sunday night, my wife and I will sign a thick sheaf of tax forms, write out walloping checks to the Internal Revenue Service and the Treasurer of Rappahannock County, Va., and we will both say such, which is a modest four-letter word. In millions of American households the same spring rites will be observed.

Because I want to say some contrary things on this business of tax reform, a personal disclaimer may be in order. I am not involved in capital gains. We own positively no municipal bonds or oil wells. There isn't a tax shelter in sight. These final tax payments, state and federal, will represent roughly half of my net income for 1972. Every year, when the computer gets to my return, a scoreboard lights up with a gleeful message: Hello, sucker.

So much for the disclaimer. Walter Mondale, the senator from Minnesota, popped off the other day on this matter of "loopholes" in the tax law. He had obtained some figures from the IRS, indicating that 276 Americans with incomes of more than \$100,000 in 1971 paid no federal income tax. The senator called the situation "absolutely outrageous and intolerable," and he demanded that the loopholes be closed. His statement won him a nice four-column headline in the morning Post.

Meanwhile, the CBS "60 Minutes" Show took a look at these same loopholes. Reporter Mike Wallace talked with Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot, who paid \$29 million in income taxes last year but who would have paid twice as much if it hadn't been for capital gains. Wallace also talked with a Palm Beach, Fla., millionaire, who paid no taxes last year on \$50,000 interest on municipal bonds.

To the typical apostle of tax reform — Philip Stern, for one example — this is all wrong. It is "welfare for the rich." The Treasury is losing \$2.5 billion a year, said Stern, in taxes it might be collecting on the bond interest. He proposed that American cities, which now issue tax-exempt bonds at, say, 4 per cent, be required hereafter to issue fully taxable bonds. These would cost, say, 8 per cent, but Stern would make up the difference with a federal subsidy. The Palm Beach millionaire would get hooked, the Treasury would benefit, and justice would triumph. Stern made it sound easy.

The trouble is that much of this glib talk of "closing loopholes" has no more substance than an April breeze. Some reforms are indeed needed, chiefly in the direction of simplification for the taxpayer in middle-income brackets, but the public intelligence is insulted by suggestions that there's some easy road to the New Jerusalem of tax reform. There's no such road.

The tax exemption on municipal bonds, so I am told, dates from the very beginning of a federal income tax. The idea was, and is, to benefit the cities (which is to say, the people who live in the cities and pay real estate taxes) by keeping bond interest costs low. The system has worked. Because of the attractiveness of the tax-exempt feature, municipalities have been able to market billions of dollars in bonds. This is how we build city halls and schools.

Now, suppose the critics prevail, and the system is abolished. An amendment to the Tax Code, making such interest taxable, could not possibly apply to bonds already issued. The Palm Beach millionaire wouldn't get clipped at all. Stern's proposal could apply only to future bonds. What then? The wealthy individual who bought \$100,000 in 8 per cent municipals would get \$8,000, instead of the \$4,000 he would have had at 4 per cent. If he's then taxed at a 50 per cent rate he still has the \$4,000 he would have had to begin with. It sounds like something out of Abbott and Costello, or the Marx Brothers gone to the races.

If the reformers fiddle much more with oil depletion, they will discourage the exploration we sorely need. If they double the taxes of an H. Ross Perot, half as much private capital remains for investment in jobs and machinery. The loopholes, in brief, may not be so awful after all. Closing them, without prayerful thought, could make matters worse.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

Boonville — the Conservation Federation of Missouri, through its 55 sportsmen's clubs, has started a statewide study of stream pollution.

95 years ago

Yesterday a young man, accompanied by a white-hatted lady, called at the baggage room and said: "This here's my trunk. I want it checked through." "Where to?" inquired the baggage man, as visions of a wedding party tour to some quiet watering place, or perhaps a trip to Europe, quickly presented themselves, only, however, to be as quickly dispelled by the answer of the happy Benedict, who rather nervously said, "Smithton."

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, April 9, 1973

Librarians rally to fight cutbacks

Librarians, whom at least one marketing research group stereotypes as "timid, fearful and passive," are getting on their muscle about the Nixon administration's proposed cutbacks in library aid almost to zero in the fiscal 1974 budget.

It is "a severe blow to all concerned with the public's right to information," says the American Library Association.

Federal assistance to all types of libraries will end. Gone will be monies for library construction and training of librarians. Cutbacks in service and the elimination of many innovative programs made possible by federal funding seem inevitable.

To counteract this threat and to make libraries and librarians more visible to the public, the ALA is coordinating a campaign that seeks to generate citizen support for the many library programs now available.

Using the theme, "Dimming the

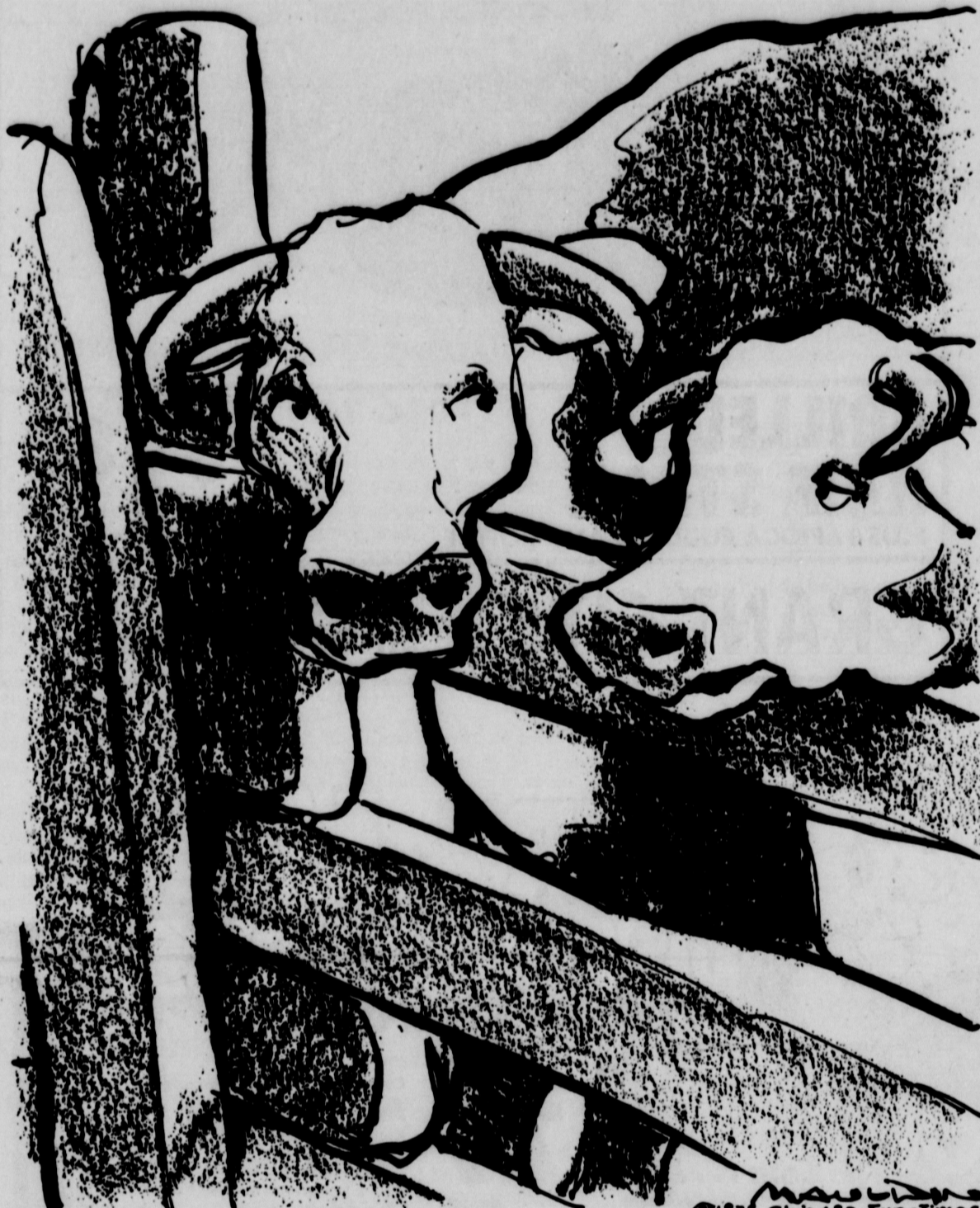
Light on the People's Right to Know," the program will involve librarians throughout the nation, asking them to acquaint library patrons with what they have now and what they stand to lose.

The campaign will culminate with a symbolic dimming of the lights in libraries across the country briefly at noon on a date to be announced.

Now this is a worthy cause, one of the worthiest. The question is whether Americans value their libraries—or anything else—enough to pay for them.

It's easy to demand that Congress vote funds for this and that, and Congress is always willing to oblige. But the funds have to come from somewhere, either from taxes or from not spending available money on something else—or from printing cheaper dollars.

This is a bit of information the public also has a right to know. (NEA)



"I AGREE. WE'RE TOO VALUABLE TO DIE."

Merry-go-round

Meet in secret about Watergate



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The chief Republican investigator for the Senate Watergate committee, to his mortification, lost his little black appointment book the other night at Washington's Carroll Arms bar.

It fell into Democratic hands and wound up after two days with Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. He delivered it at once to the Watergate committee.

Sources who have seen the datebook tell us it indicates Thompson met with Attorney General Richard Kleindienst twice during the last week of March. The entries on each day read simply "Kleindienst," then under a later time the day "Committee."

Once, Thompson arranged an appointment with Kleindienst an hour before a committee meeting. The last entry for April 2 reads "AG," with the word "summary" scrawled across.

My associate Mike Kiernan asked Thompson what he was doing huddling privately with Kleindienst. Thompson admitted meeting several times with Kleindienst but insisted he acted under the direction of Sam Dash, the chief counsel. "I was only trying to expedite our getting the FBI files on the Watergate," said Thompson.

This was confirmed by Dash who explained he didn't accompany Thompson to see Kleindienst "because I felt Thompson would get the data faster if he went alone." Dash thought Thompson's Republican credentials would give him better entree with Kleindienst.

The attorney general agreed to cooperate with the committee, but insisted all information be channeled through him. Last week, Thompson finally arranged for Dash and himself to spend four hours at the Justice Department poring over raw FBI files.

MCCORD'S BUSINESS — Watergate conspirator James McCord, while awaiting sentence, has opened a private security agency in Rockville, Md. The man who headed the infamous Watergate break-in squad is interested in security work and private investigations, say his partners, not in divorce cases and door-busting activities commonly associated with "private eye" work. One of the three directors of the new firm, "International Security, Inc.," is his loyal wife, Sara Ruth. The other partners are Louis Russell, veteran Capitol Hill investigator, and Alfred Green, office manager. Maryland law enforcement sources tell us that integrity, character and competence are requirements for a private investigator's license.

TAX HEADACHES — More and more harassed taxpayers are turning to the Internal Revenue Service for help in preparing their tax returns. Yet not even the government's tax experts seem able to master the complex forms. A private memo to IRS regional commissioners notes: "A review of 160 tax returns prepared by Service personnel in one of our districts disclosed that 35 (21 per cent) contained a total of 71 errors. In addition, 20 out of 29 returns were prepared with an incorrect tax liability." Despite the preparation problem, an IRS spokesman told us, the agency is eager to help people with their taxes. Many people who aren't "tax smart," he said, fall prey to unscrupulous private tax preparers.

NAVY WATCHDOG — While Air Force cost-cutter Ernest Fitzgerald fights his firing over the \$5 billion C5A air transport boondoggle, an ex-Navy lawyer is doggedly waging a similar battle against his dismissal. The lawyer, Robert Barnes, had turned up evidence of fraud on Navy aviation equipment contracts worth millions. Barnes' superiors, apparently embarrassed by Navy blunders in

administering the contracts, ordered Barnes to back off. But Barnes persisted and the Navy fired him. The aggressive Barnes is particularly outraged because he claims he has seen FBI reports that back up his charges. The Navy contends that Barnes' dismissal is justifiable because of his "insubordination." Barnes claims he acted out of loyalty, not insubordination to the Navy, and is fighting the discharge in both the Civil Service Commission and the courts.

Editor's mail

What about tiger cages?

In Monday's Democrat I read your editorial concerning our prisoners of war and how they were tortured. First I want to say I am glad they are home again. I must say most of them I saw getting off the planes looked in fairly good shape. So if they were tortured, some must have recuperated quickly.

Then I remembered seeing some N. Vietnamese that the South turned loose from their tiger cages, that couldn't walk, and the news said they never would. We had American boys killed and crippled for such monsters in the south. Please print both sides of the story.

1300 E. Third

Mrs. Luella Dillon

40 years ago

Vegetable seeds are to be supplied to the unemployed of Sedalia through the social welfare board, according to a decision made at a recent meeting of the operating committee of the Citizens Relief Mobilization board.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

"Sam Ervin says we can't have any 'designated pinch hitters' at his Senate investigating committee!"

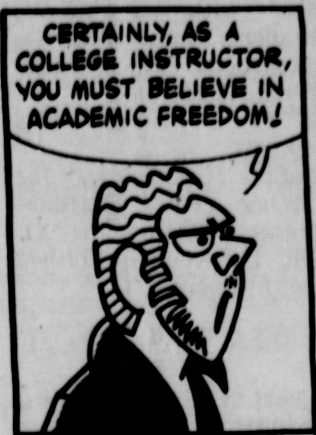
THE BORN LOSER



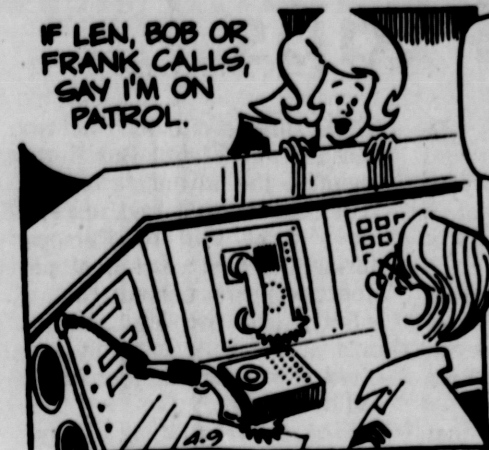
by Art Sansom



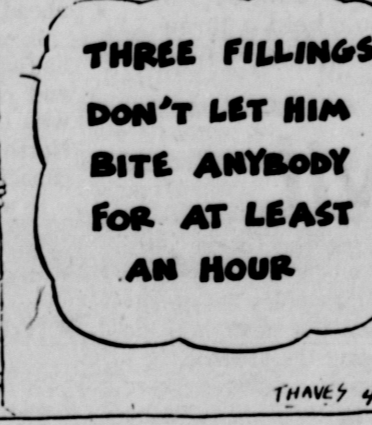
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BADGE GUYS



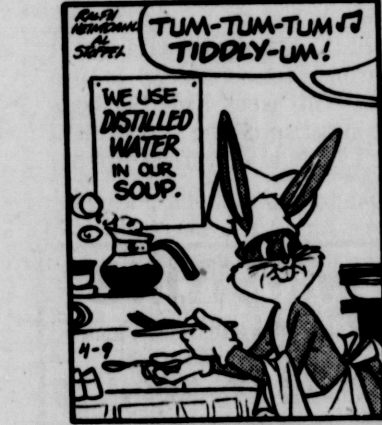
FRANK AND ERNEST



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



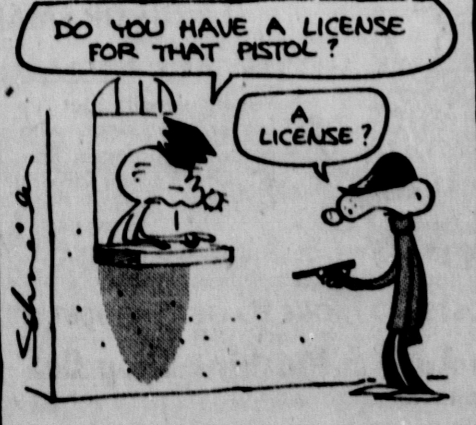
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

A Profitable Sacrifice

NORTH (D)	
109742	9
54	
A K 54	
A Q	
WEST	
J 653	EAST
A K Q 107	J 88632
2	Q 8763
J 72	Void
SOUTH	
A K	
Void	
J 109	
A K 1086543	
East-West vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

have been made." Oswald: "He's right about that. South could make seven by a rather unusual line of play and six clubs certainly is a good contract." Jim: "North was also partly right about the result at the other table where that South chose to open with two clubs. He did get to seven clubs, but he didn't get to play it. East and West were also right at the table and defended at seven hearts. They were down three vulnerable for a loss of just 500 points and a net profit on the board of 120 points representing three IMPs." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "The results of IMP team matches in which a hand is played twice and the results compared tends to simulate rubber bridge problems." Oswald: "It certainly does. An overtrick is just worth an IMP but a well played game or slam is likely to be worth 13 IMPs." Jim: "South ruffed the heart opening and rattled off a lot of trumps. Eventually he had to lose a diamond, but did come out with 12 tricks. North did not like missing the slam. He pointed out that if South had opened with one or two clubs as a bridge player should have the slam would have been reached and seven could

♥ CHARD Sense ♥

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K 65 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ K 9 6 5
What do you do now?
A—Your partner is making some sort of belated slam try but you don't have the right hand with which to accept it. Bid five clubs.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding two clubs your partner has bid one spade over your one heart. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

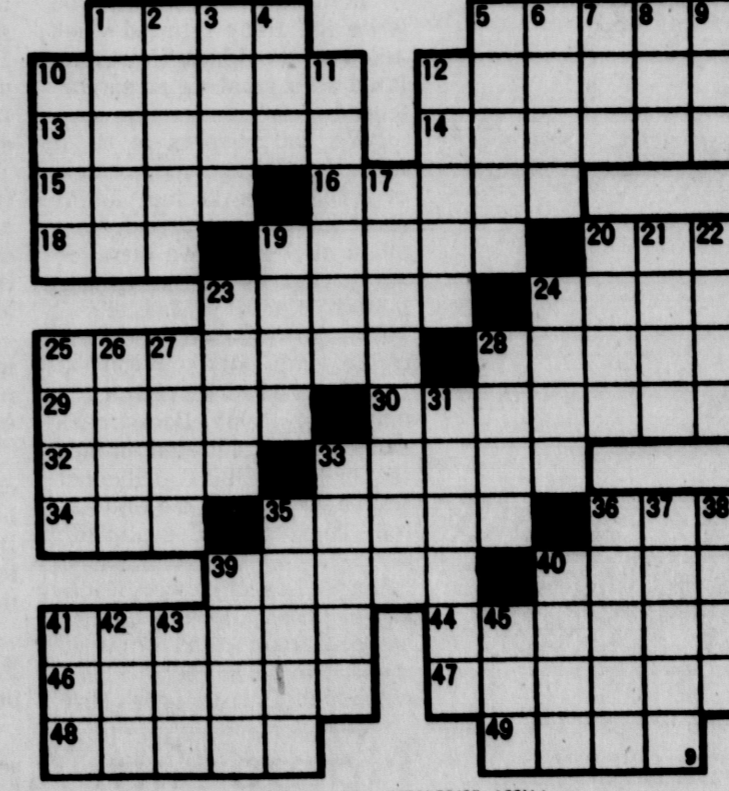
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermoor



Precious Stones

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Parts of a stanza |
| 1 Fire | 36 Male sheep |
| 5 Variegated chalcid | 39 Burdened |
| 10 Ruby (deep-red stone) | 40 Movie star, — Lugosi |
| 12 Incarnation | 41 Desert in California |
| 13 Poe's beloved | 44 Inflammation with love |
| 14 Feel remorse | 46 Plowlands (Sp.) |
| 15 District | 47 Red gemstones |
| 16 Russian emperors | 48 Emerald or aquamarine |
| 18 Insane | 49 Seines |
| 19 Broken remnants | |
| 20 Farm animal | |
| 23 Girl's name | |
| 24 Have courage | |
| 25 Varieties of quartz | |
| 28 Bridal path | |
| 29 Permit | |
| 30 Dignified | |
| 32 Raised platform | |
| 33 Semiprecious stone | |
| 34 Superlative suffix | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Musical drama | |
| 2 Yearned | |
| 3 Wild ox of Celebes | |
| 4 Brythonic sea god | |
| 5 Affirms | |
| 6 Apertures | |
| 7 Devoured | |
| 8 Sun coloration | |
| 9 Urge (Scott.) | |
| 10 Shut loudly | |
| 11 Missive | |
| 12 Near East vehicle | |
| 17 Aventurine | |
| 19 Killed | |
| 20 Fling | |
| 21 Shield bearing | |
| 22 Troublesome plant | |
| 23 Literary genre | |
| 24 Mexican leader, — Porfirio | |
| 25 Green or whitish gemstone | |
| 26 Unfortunately | |
| 27 Narrow opening | |
| 28 Turkish dignitaries | |
| 31 Practical instrument | |
| 33 Oceanic phenomena | |
| 35 Quebec university | |
| 36 Pardon, forgive | |
| 37 Medicinal plants | |
| 38 Roman god | |
| 39 Woman of refinement | |
| 40 Baseball star, — Ruth | |
| 41 Shakespearean queen | |
| 42 Raw metal | |
| 43 Container | |
| 45 Convent worker | |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

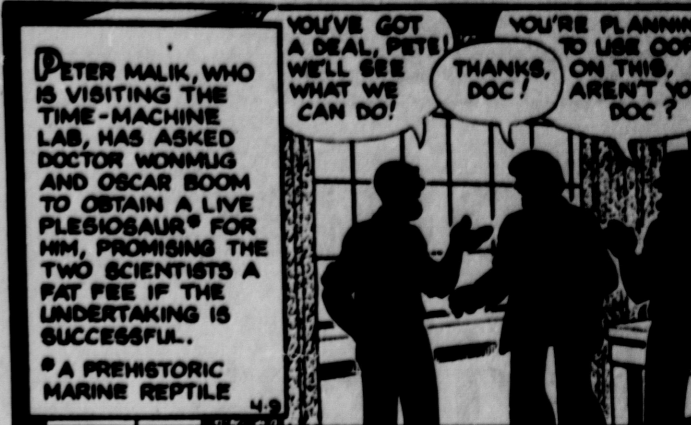
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Gross



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I was formerly with the Office of Economic Opportunity. What were you formerly with?"

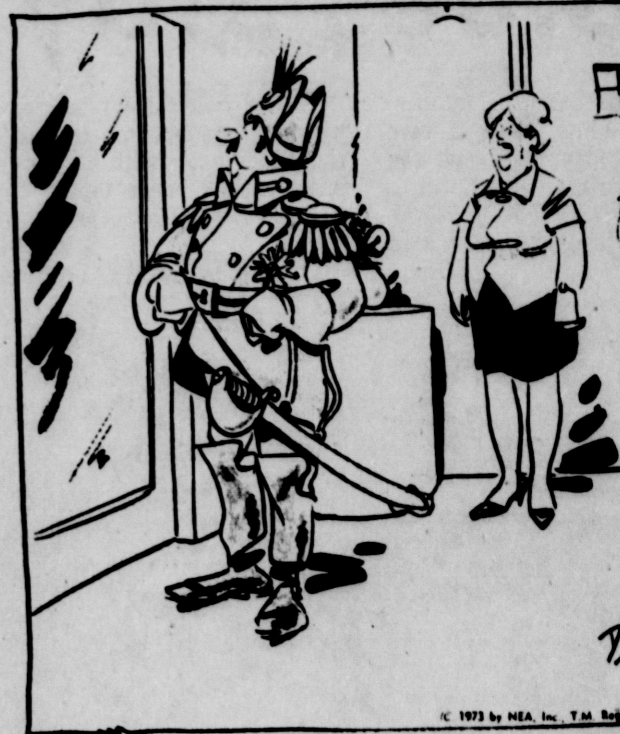
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I'm always uneasy on Filbert's lodge nights... I have the feeling he outranks me!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Oosterhuis By 3

Young Briton In Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A young 50-1 dark-horse from England, Peter Oosterhuis, carried the double advantage of a three-stroke lead and the prospect of blustery British weather today into the final round of the Masters—the golf tournament they're calling the Who's-He-Open.

"They say there's a strong chance of wind and rain Monday—that should be perfect weather for an Englishman," the towering golfing gypsy with the feathery putting touch said after breaking out of a logjam with a four-under-par 68 and taking charge at Augusta National with a score of 211.

Someone asked him in passing if he felt more confident because Jack Nicklaus is eight shots behind.

"I really don't know where Nicklaus stands," the 24-year-old Oosterhuis said, raising an eyebrow. "I really didn't notice."

The powerful Nicklaus, a 5-2 favorite at the start of the tournament to capture his fifth Masters, followed his putting collapse of Friday with a triple-bogey eight on the 15th hole in the third round Sunday and shot a 73 for 219.

There were 14 players in front of Nicklaus and three others, including amateur Ben Crenshaw, even with him as the field prepared for the final 18 holes over rain-drenched Augusta.

One of these was Gay Brewer, the snub-nosed battler who won here in 1967. Brewer was asked if he was happy that a bunch of lesser knowns were ahead of him instead of Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer or Lee Trevino.

"Yeah," Brewer replied. A pause. "Hell, yeah!"

Some of those in main contention for the 37th Masters green champion's jacket not only have unfamiliar names, such as Oosterhuis. They're almost unspellable and unpronounceable. What's Ozaki's first name? It's Masashi.

Is it Jamieson or Jameison? It's Jamieson.

Snead's in there. But it's not Sam.

Here's how the leaders stack up going into the showdown round, to be telecast (CBS-TV) weather cooperating, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., EST, with a two-hour delay in the Pacific Zone:

211—Peter Oosterhuis, England.

214—Jimmy Jamieson, Bob Goalby, J.C. Snead.

215—Gay Brewer, John Miller, Tommy Aaron, Chi Chi Rodriguez.

216—Masashi Ozaki, Japan; Gardner Dickinson.

217—Bruce Devlin, Dave Stockton, Bob Dickson.

218—Bob Charles, New Zealand.

219—Jack Nicklaus, Frank Beard, Babe Hickey and amateur Ben Crenshaw.

Out of range of Jack's big blunderbuss, some of the boys are feeling scrappy and talking big.

"I'm so relaxed, it scares me," commented Miller, the rangy cottontop from San Francisco. "I'm no more excited than if I were playing in the Hershey Bar Open. I know I can beat the guys ahead of me. I don't believe even Nicklaus can spot me three shots a round."

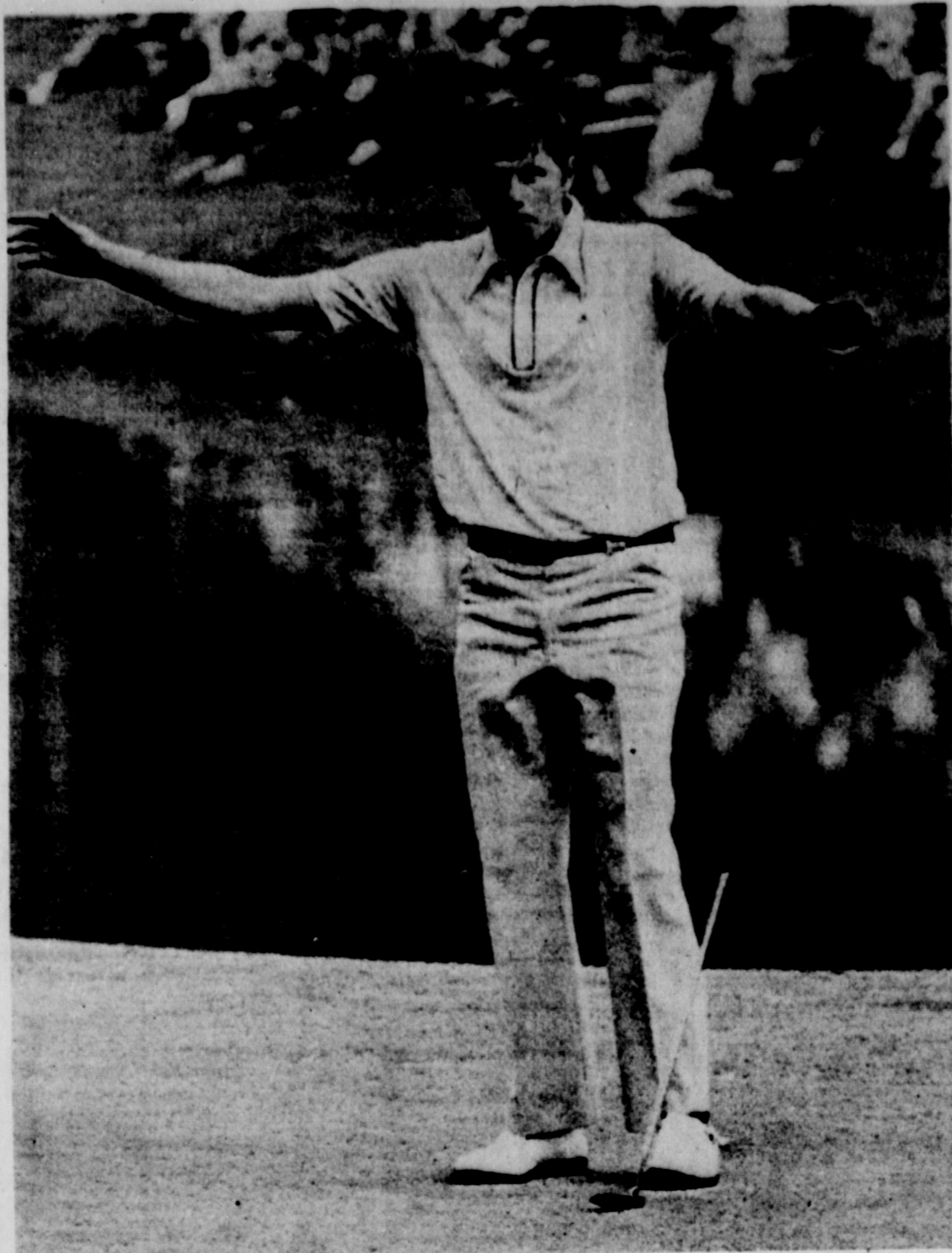
The intense Rodriguez—all Latin fire and fury—said: "I can win. I know how I would feel if I was in Oosterhuis' shoes. He won't sleep. But you have to worry about Goalby and Brewer. They've been up there before."

Oosterhuis is a 6-foot-5, 205-pound son of a Dutch father and British mother. He is one of those international golf wanderers who picks up cash wherever he can find it.

His 68 Sunday, on a course which played extremely heavy from the drenching rains that washed out third round play the day before, was a monument to some incredible putting.

He lagged in a 60-footer for an eagle on the 555-yard second hole, sank a 15-foot assignment on the eighth and climaxed his round with a pair of 18-foot snakes on the 15th and 17th holes.

"I don't deny it," he explained afterward. "I am more confident than I have been in my past two Masters. I shall retire early and sleep until 9 a.m. and then—I promise—I will come out charged up to play."



Relief After Parring 16

Masters leader Peter Oosterhuis from England drops his putter and takes a deep breath after scrambling to a par-three on the 16th hole during the third

round of the tourney, Sunday, in Augusta, Ga. Oosterhuis held a three-stroke lead going into Monday's final round. (UPI)

Record 63 Leads Nevil

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Former fireman Dwight Nevil credited a course-record, second-round 63 for his victory in the sixth annual Magnolia Classic Golf Tournament here.

Nevil outdueled Bert Greene and Tom Watson with a 66 Sunday to nail down the \$7,000 first prize with a tourney record 268 total. Greene finished with a 271, a shot ahead of Watson.

"I think it was my exceptionally good second round that won it for me. Both Bert and Tom had four straight sub-par rounds, but I had that one great round," the 29-year-old native of Altus, Okla., said following his victory.

Schedule Khoury Meeting Tonight

The Sedalia Khoury Soccer board of directors has a meeting scheduled tonight at First State Savings Association, Third and Osage, beginning at 7 p.m.

His 268 eclipsed the mark held jointly by Mike Morley and Mac McLendon.

Greene, who had the early final round lead after two birdies on the first three holes, said he managed to fulfill a pre-tourney goal of four sub-par rounds but "I guess I just set my goal too low."

Evert Tops at Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert, who says she doesn't "have money signs" in her eyes, has tucked an additional \$5,000 into her purse by winning the \$20,000 First Federal of Sarasota USLTA Open Tennis Championship.

Miss Evert, 18, defeated Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 6-2, Sunday to take the first prize. Miss Goolagong, 1971 Wimbledon champ from Australia won \$2,500.

"It feels good," said the Fort Lauderdale tennis sensation of

her winnings which now total \$31,000. "But I don't have money signs in my eyes. When I go out on the court, I think only about winning."

It was her fourth victory in five tournaments on the USLTA tour.

The doubles championship Sunday went to Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., and Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., who defeated Prague's Maria Neumannova and Martina Natoliava, 7-6, 5-4.

shot past Gary Smith. That quickened the pace for the younger Blues and Phil Roberto was in the right spot when White erred in attempting a clearing pass late in the second period.

Roberto pirated the pass to Smith's right, took one step and fired a rivet over Smith's left shoulder. Frank Huck shot St. Louis to a 3-2 lead a minute and a half later and Gary Sabourin made it 4-2 before the period ended.

Chicago unleashed a 20-shot fusillade at the 5-foot-9 Stephenson in the final period but only Chico Maki's shot from in front got past him with 5:39 left.

Unger, who had been blanked in the playoffs, capped the night's scoring with a little over three minutes to go.

Blues Coach Jean-Guy Talbot called Stephenson's 37 saves, including four on Chicago Breakaways, instrumental to the victory but saw White's mistake as crucial.

"That started everything," Talbot said. "We moved the puck better afterward."

Name Kim Anderson On Honorable Mention List

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ST. LOUIS — Kim Anderson, Sedalia Smith-Cotton's 6-9 senior center who led the Tigers to the third-place trophy in the Class L Missouri high school basketball playoffs last month, has been named to the All-American honorable mention list by Sunkist Growers and Coach & Athlete Magazine.

Two Missouri players were named to the top 100 list. They were Mike Goodpaster, 6-5, of

Independence William Chrisman and St. Louis DeSmet's Jim Kennedy, a 6-6 center who guided DeSmet to the Class L championship.

Joining Anderson on the honorable mention list were Reuben Shelton, St. Louis Northwest; Terry Blanks, Kansas City Paseo; Bill Moulder, Kirkwood; and Joe Cagle, Caruthersville.

No Missouri prep cagers were named to the ten-man first team.

At Mules' Relays

Fisher Establishes S-C School Mark in 2-Mile

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — Smith-Cotton sophomore distance runner Steve Fisher shaved almost five seconds off the school's open two-mile record, but was only able to finish sixth in the Class XL division of the Central Missouri State University Mules' Relays, here, Saturday.

Fisher was caught in a time of 9:50.8. But that was far slower than the winning time of 9:34.5, set by Bill Hawthorne of Lee's Summit, who established a meet record, by trimming more than 18 seconds off the meet record.

Overall, the Tigers managed an 11th-place finish in the 16-team field with seven points.

Fisher broke his own school record established last season at 9:55.5.

S-C's highest finish of the day came in the long jump, as senior Jack Cook turned in a leap of 20-9, good for second place. Sidney Whitfield placed fifth in the long jump at 19-8. Cook's jump was only one inch out of first.

In other field events, senior shot-putter Aaron Hart's toss of 60-11½ placed fifth; Dudley Lehmer was sixth in the high jump at 6-0; Rick Carter went 41-1 in the triple jump, which was also sixth.

Fred Washington placed fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles and sixth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. The Tigers' mile relay team of Leonard Butler, Cook, Rick Bellmer and Dave Moore placed sixth with a time of 3:44.3.

Intermediate distance runner

Jeff Barnes, although he finished sixth in the 880-yard run, drew praise from S-C coach Norris Kelly with his clocking of 2:03.6. "Considering the weather and the early season, that's a fine time."

Raytown South won the XL division with 61 points, outdistancing runner-up Kansas City Rockhurst, which wound up with 33 team points.

The Tigers managed only seven points.

Columbia Hickman was the only other Central Missouri Conference entry in the XL division. The Kewpies finished ninth with 17 points.

Fort Osage won the Class L division.

The next meet for the Tigers is scheduled for Wednesday at Hickman Mills.

Petty Wins By 4 Laps

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty took off like a rocket, methodically built up an early lead and cruised to an easy victory Sunday in the Gwyn Staley Memorial 400 stock car race.

The four-time Grand National champion, surely one of the best competitors in history on short ovals, so dominated this 250-mile outing that he wheeled his STP red and blue Dodge home a horrendous four laps ahead of his closest pursuer.

It was no contest after the halfway point, and before the end came many of the 16,000 who had filled the scenic little North Wilkesboro Speedway to capacity had left.

It was a chilly, overcast day,

Weather Postpones Athletic Contests

Needless to say, the four baseball games at Liberty Park Stadium scheduled for Monday afternoon were called off due to the weather.

State Fair Community College was scheduled to meet Crowder College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Those games were to be followed by the Smith-Cotton, Hannibal Central Missouri Conference twinbill.

None of the games have been rescheduled.

In addition, the Smith-Cotton, Columbia Hickman golf match at Walnut Hills Country Club was postponed.

but for Petty, the only \$1-million career winner of record in stock car racing history, it was another milestone as a track he knows like the back of his hand.

The 36-year-old veteran from nearby Randleman, N.C., now has won three straight races at North Wilkesboro and 10 of his 24 career starts.

"It's nice to get 'em that easily," the mustachioed Petty said. "Still, I sort of missed the eyeball-to-eyeball racing that usually goes on here. It's more fun that way."

Petty completed the 400 laps around the tightly-banked five-eighths mile oval in two hours, 34 minutes and 17 seconds for a speed of 97.224 miles per hour.

Benny Parsons, who appears to be getting better as the season progresses, finished second in a Chevrolet. Third place went to Buddy Baker in a Dodge, fourth to Bobby Allison in a Chevrolet and fifth to Cecil Gordon, also in a Chevrolet. Allison and Gordon were six laps behind at the finish.

Petty's share of the \$35,000 purse was \$4,730, small compensation for one of his best performances in a career that has seen him win 151 Grand National events.

Petty's father, Lee, won the Grand National driving title three times.

Petty and Allison, star performers in a fender-crunching melee at the same track last October, held the front-row positions at the start. Petty bombed off and led the

first three circuits before Allison caught him. But Petty regained the advantage on the 11th time around and, except for a brief lead by Parsons during the first session of pit stops, never was behind again.

Petty had two laps on the field at the halfway point and could have pulled farther away had he desired.

"The car was running so good I couldn't believe it," he said. "So when I got that big early lead I decided to cool it and I don't often do that."

Rosewall, Former Ball Boy Clash

HOUSTON (AP) — Defending World Championship Tennis title Ken Rosewall met his former ball boy Fred Stolle today in the finals of the River Oaks-American General Invitational Tennis Tournament—after Stolle was convinced to show up for the match.

"If Rosewall makes the finals, I'm going to forfeit," Stolle joked after he gained the finals with an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory Sunday over Tom Okker of the Netherlands. "We've played about 20 times and I've won once."

To Stolle's disappointment, Rosewall then went out and just as systematically eliminated Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes 6-2, 6-2 to gain the finals for the first time this year in eight tournaments on the WCT Group B tour.

"I hope he sticks to his word," Rosewall said after hearing Stolle's threat to forfeit. "This week Fred has been the surprise of the tournament but I hope his surprises run out now."

White's Blunder Opens Door

Blues Stay Alive in Playoffs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defense-man Bill White made a rare mistake Sunday night and the St. Louis Blues staved off a fourth straight defeat in National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

The 33-year-old White, proving All-Stars are mortal, kept the Blues alive with an errant pass helping them topple the Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 at the Arena.

Limited to three goals in as

many previous games, the Blues used the faux pas to explode for three goals in the middle period.

When a furious final period was over, St. Louis had cut the Black Hawks' lead to 3-1 in the

best-of-seven quarter-final series and sent it back to Chicago for a fifth game Tuesday night.

White's blunder opened the door for a Blues comeback, but Black Hawks Coach Billy Reay refused to pin the blame solely on his usually reliable sentinel.

"If that's what you saw, you write it," Reay retorted when asked if the Black Hawks relaxed after grabbing an early 2-0 lead.

"We had chances to tie it up," the Chicago mentor said of a Black Hawks rally falling short in the final period, "but all in all I guess we blew too many chances in the opening period."

Chicago, following the form of the teams' first three meetings, breezed to its early cushion when Ralph Backstrom's deflected shot skittered through the pads of Blues goaltender Wayne Stephenson and Cliff Koroll converted a goalmouth pass.

But St. Louis followed by killing a penalty to defenseman Steve Durban and trimmed the lead to 2-1 as Pierre Plante rebounded Garry Unger's slap

shot past Gary Smith. That quickened the pace for the younger Blues and Phil Roberto was in the right spot when White erred in attempting a clearing pass late in the second period.

Roberto pirated the pass to Smith's right, took one step and fired a rivet over Smith's left shoulder. Frank Huck shot St. Louis to a 3-2 lead a minute and a half later and Gary Sabourin made it 4-2 before the period ended.

Chicago unleashed a 20-shot fusillade at the 5-foot-9 Stephenson in the final period but only Chico Maki's shot from in front got past him with 5:39 left.

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Blues Coach Jean-Guy Talbot called Stephenson's 37 saves, including four on Chicago Breakaways, instrumental to the victory but saw White's mistake as crucial.

"That started everything," Talbot said. "We moved the puck better afterward."



Great Stop By Stephenson

Chicago Black Hawks' Lou Angotti (6) tumbles over St. Louis Blues' goalie Wayne Stephenson as the puck (arrow) bounces off Stephenson's leg in the second period of Sunday night's Stanley Cup quarterfinal playoff game

in St. Louis. Stephenson pulled out a great stop on the play. St. Louis won the game, 5-3, and remained alive in the playoffs, however, they trail the Black Hawks three games to one in the best-of-seven series. (UPI)

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League			
East				West			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	3	0	1.000 —	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000 —
Baltimore	2	0	1.000 1/2	New York	2	0	1.000 1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500 1 1/2	Chicago	2	1	.667 1
Detroit	1	1	.500 1 1/2	Montreal	1	2	.333 2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000 2 1/2	Philadelphia	0	2	.000 2 1/2
New York	0	3	.000 3	St. Louis	0	3	.000 3
				Houston	2	1	.667 —

New York				0	3	.000	3
Houston				2	1	.667	—
San Diego				2	1	.667	—
San Francisco				2	1	.667	—
Atlanta				1	2	.333	1
Cincinnati				1	2	.333	1
Los Angeles				1	2	.333	1
Saturday's Games							
New York 3, Philadelphia 2				10			
Chicago 3, Montreal 2				10			
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5				11			
Sunday's Games							
Pittsburgh 4-5, St. Louis 3-3				1st, 10			

Saturday's Games				Sunday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1				New York 3, Philadelphia 2	10	innings	
Boston 10, New York 5				Chicago 3, Montreal 2	10	innings	
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 7	10	innings		San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5	11	innings	
Minnesota 5, Oakland 3				San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3	Only games scheduled		
Kansas City 12, California 5				Sunday's Games			
Chicago 3, Texas 1				Pittsburgh 4-5, St. Louis 3-3	1st, 10	innings	

Sunday's Games				Monday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0				Cincinnati (Nelson 0-0) at Atlanta	(Morton 0-0), N.		
Boston 4, New York 3				Los Angeles (Osteen 0-0) at Houston	(Reuss 0-0 or Crawford 0-0), N.		
Milwaukee at Baltimore, rain				San Francisco (Caldwell 0-0) at San Francisco	(Bryant 0-0).		
Minnesota 4, Oakland 2				Only games scheduled			
Kansas City 6, California 5				Tuesday's Games			
Chicago at Texas, rain				Montreal at Philadelphia, N.			

Monday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland (Strom 0-0) at New York	(Peterson 0-0)			Minnesota at California, N.			
Only game scheduled				Texas at Kansas City, N.			
Tuesday's Games				Oakland at Chicago, N.			
Minnesota at California, N.				Boston at Milwaukee, N.			
Texas at Kansas City, N.				Baltimore at Detroit, N.			
Oakland at Chicago, N.				Only games scheduled			
Boston at Milwaukee, N.							
Baltimore at Detroit, N.							

Tuesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota at California, N.				Montreal at Philadelphia, N.			
Texas at Kansas City, N.				Chicago at Pittsburgh, N.			
Oakland at Chicago, N.				New York at St. Louis, N.			
Boston at Milwaukee, N.				Cincinnati at Atlanta, N.			
Baltimore at Detroit, N.				Los Angeles at Houston, N.			
Only games scheduled				San Diego at San Francisco.			

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MATCHES START: 9:15 P.M.

Knicks in Sweep

Monroe, NY Oust Baltimore Bullets

By FRED ROTHENBERG

Associated Press Sports Writer
Earl Monroe performs magic on the court; Jerry Lucas is a professional magician off it.

Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden, Monroe and Lucas joined their Knicks teammates to do something magical: they made the Baltimore Bullets disappear.

By virtue of the Knicks 109-99 victory, Baltimore was not only eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs

in five games, but also from the NBA. Next season the franchise will move to Largo, Md., a suburb of Washington D.C.

In Sunday's other NBA action, Chicago topped Los Angeles 98-94 while the Atlanta Hawks defeated Boston 97-94. All the active NBA playoffs, including Golden State and Milwaukee which resumes play Tuesday night in Madison, Wis., are now deadlocked at 2 games apiece.

In the ABA on Sunday, Utah

defeated San Diego 120-99 to erase the Conquistadors 4-0 in their best-of-7 series.

On Saturday in the NBA, Golden State knocked off Milwaukee 102-97.

While over in the ABA Saturday, Virginia and Denver were both eliminated in five games. Kentucky beat Virginia 114-103 while Indiana defeated Denver 121-107. Elsewhere, Utah nipped San Diego 97-96.

Baltimore's weaknesses on defense and on the bench caused the Bullets' downfall. A despondent Coach Gene Shue, who may not accompany the franchise when it moves next season, said: "You just can't beat the Knicks without good defense. Normally in the playoffs, the defense gets better—but ours got weaker instead of stronger."

As he has done throughout the playoffs, former Bullet Earl Monroe combined with Walt Frazier in the backcourt to punish Baltimore. Monroe led the Knicks with 26 points, 20 in the first half.

For the Knicks' next trick, they'll take on the winner of the Boston-Atlanta series in the Eastern Conference finals, Sunday at the earliest.

In Chicago, Bob Love scored 38 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally to overcome the Lakers and even the series at 2-all.

"Our offense is geared to our forwards," acknowledged Bulls' Coach Dick Motta, "and when Chet Walker isn't hitting, Bob Love has to do his thing."

With Walker connecting on

only one of his first 10 shots, Love did his thing 16 times. His basket midway through the final period put the Bulls ahead to stay 87-86.

Obviously Atlanta's Pete Maravich has a similar philosophy. He scored 13 of his 37 points in the fourth period to hold off the Boston Celtics. "Maravich was up for the game," said a smiling Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He played a super game."

The Hawks had spurred to a 77-63 lead after three periods but the Celtics came roaring back with 14 consecutive points, six by John Havlicek, before Maravich took control. Atlanta's Lou Hudson added 28 points while Havlicek finished with 21.

Utah's victory over San Diego was its 12th straight first-round victory over a three-year period. Ron Boone and Willie Wise combined for 19 points in the third period, equalling San Diego's output, and 49 points, overall.

Win to Unser

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Al Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., snuck past Mike Mosley and Gary Bettenhausen to win the Texas 200 for championship cars.

Title to Nastase

BARCELONA — Romania's Ilie Nastase bested Italy's Adriano Panatta, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals of the European Spring tourney.

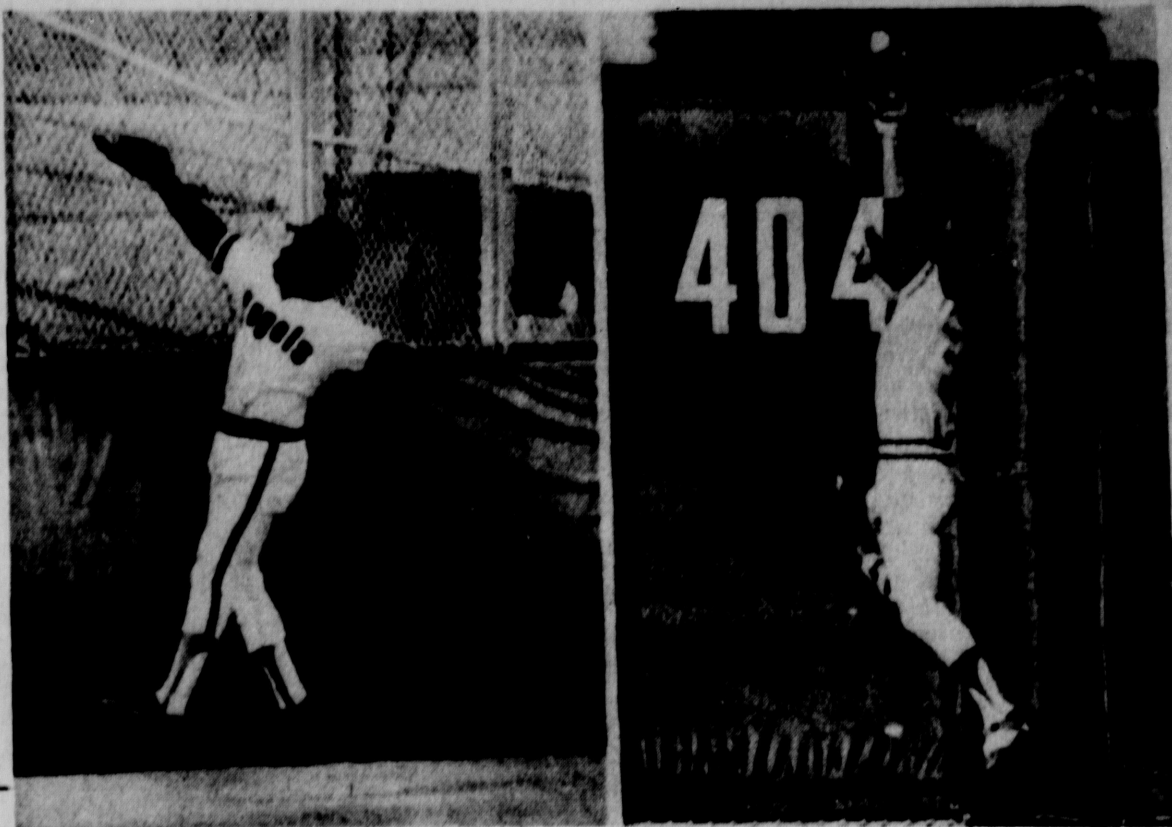


Chamberlain Block

Dennis Awtrey (20) of the Chicago Bulls finds out just how tough it is to score on the Los Angeles Lakers inside as he challenges Wilt Chamberlain (13). Chamberlain blocked the shot and helped the Lakers gain control of the ball, during the opening period of action in the NBA playoffs, Sunday in Chicago. But the Bulls caught fire late in the game and posted a 98-94, come-from-behind victory, to even the series at two games apiece. (UPI)

Amos Otis Shines Offensively, Defensively

Amos Otis, Kansas City's standout center fielder, gets his first homer of the year (right) as the ball drops beyond the reach of California's left fielder Tom McCraw. Otis was more than effective defensively in Sunday's 6-5 win over the Angels in the sixth inning, when he climbed the wall at the 404-foot mark to take away a possible homer from Bob Oliver. (UPI)



Royals Off to Fast Start

Cookie Crumbles Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels ran into a tough Cookie over the weekend.

Cookie Rojas, the 34-year-old Kansas City second baseman, dropped a surprise bunt single down the third base line in the eighth inning Sunday to score what proved to be the winning run and give the Royals a 6-5 triumph—their second in their season opening three-game series in California.

"I'm glad he's getting out of town," conceded Angel Manager Bobby Winkles. "He killed us."

During the three-game set, Rojas gathered seven hits, four of them doubles, in 13 at-bats and drove in 6 runs.

Two of his doubles and the decisive bunt single came Sunday.

"It was a surprise play," Rojas contended. "It's fine if it works but you're also liable to get thrown out by 15 feet."

Rojas' bunt came with runners on second and third and two out, scoring Jerry May from third base with a run that gave the Royals a 6-4 advantage.

California crept to within one in their half of the eighth and

chased struggling starter Dick Drago. After pinch-hitter John Stephenson singled and Rudy Meoli walked, Bruce Dal Canton replaced Drago.

He got Doug Howard on a pop fly but Bobby Valentine doubled for his fourth hit of the day, scoring Stephenson while Meoli raced to third.

Vada Pinson was walked intentionally before Dal Canton quieted the uprising by getting designated hitter Bob Oliver on a fly to shallow center.

"When we get five runs and 11 hits, we expect to win," Winkles said. "If you want to knock something ... knock the pitching."

"I'm going to become concerned if we don't start doing some things on the mound that are basic—like getting ahead of the hitters."

Rudy May, Sunday's Angel starter, had that problem. It finally caught up with him in the fourth when a 4-2 Angel lead suddenly vanished on back-to-back homers by Hal McRae and Lou Piniella.

WHCC Tournament Postponed Sunday

Rain and cold weather forced postponement of the Hollywood Best Ball Tournament at Walnut Hills Country Club Sunday.

Club professional Bob McFerren said that the tourney will be made up on April 29. McFerren also noted that all those who entered Sunday's tourney will be eligible for the April 29 make-up date.

McFerren added that additional entries will be accepted. Entry deadline will be at 6:30 p.m. on April 26.

Impecunious Tough; Will Enter Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

A colt with a name which his trainer had trouble pronouncing is headed for the Kentucky Derby and a rematch with a colt whose name could become a household word — Secretariat.

Mrs. George R. Handly said after the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park Saturday that her trainer-husband told her last year. "I've got a wonderful

horse, I can't pronounce his name, but he's a wonderful horse."

"I can pronounce it now...Impecunious," said Handly after watching Impecunious win by two lengths. "It sounds beautiful."

"We've been chasing Secretariat and he's tough but we'll try him again," said owner R.L. Feinberg, who added that plans called for Impecunious, who finished third to Secretariat in the Bay Shore last month, to race next in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and then go to the Derby.

While Impecunious was earning a rematch with Secretariat, Secretariat was turning in an impressive, but unusual, front-running victory in the \$55,550 Gotham Stakes. He beat Champagne Charlie by three lengths and equaled the track's mile record of 1:33 2-5 under Kentucky Derby weight of 126 pounds.

Secretariat, who usually makes a big stretch run, took the lead with a little more than a half mile to go and kept it. Champagne Charlie, 117, put on a rush in the upper stretch that brought him to within a half-length of Secretariat with an eighth of a mile to go. But jockey Ron Turcotte then tapped Secretariat with his whip and he drew out to win.

In the big race for older horses, outsider Queen's Husher won the \$75,000 first prize of the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on closing day at Santa Anita as Cougar II finished third and failed to become the 11th thoroughbred millionaire in history.

Synde, Banks Cop Features At E-Z Track

Jim Synde, Warrensburg, and Dalton Banks, Kansas City, Kan., won the fast and slow features respectively Saturday night as the 1973 E-Z Speedway go-cart racing season opened.

Roy Austin, Pleasant Hill, finished behind Synde; while Jim Fisher, Raytown, was the runner-up in the slow feature race.

Mark Deck, Kansas City, Kan., and Banks topped the top two slots in the slow heat; the fast heat was won by Austin. Synde finished second.

The top two finishers in the newly-instituted rookie division went to Randall Davis and David Crawford.

Jim Sims, Freeman, Mo., set fastest time at :26.1. Warrensburg's Bob Larson captured the trophy dash.

Grandview Bowler Holds First Place

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Kevin McCarthy of Grandview holds a slim two-pin lead over Ralph Jones of Florissant in the singles division of the Missouri State Men's Bowling Tournament.

In competition held jointly in Columbia and Moberly, McCarthy rolled 772 Sunday while Jones had 770. Ivan Arndrey of Columbia was third at 752.

John Dubovic and Robert Fredrich of Booneville led in the doubles with 1,499. Thomas Mullaney and Jim McKenney of Whiteman AFB were second at 1,365 followed by Jewell Widmer and Jerald Widmer of Braymer at 1,345.

In team competition, Richard's Pro Shop, Joplin, had 3,211. Lake Lumber, Osage Beach, 3,194 and R and R Conoco, Kansas City, 3,191.

The tourney ends next Sunday.

Trickle From 26th To First at Rolla

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — U.S. stock car racing leader Dick Trickle of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., came from a starting position of 26th Sunday to win the \$11,000 Rolla 200.

He edged out Bobby Sennecker, Midland, Mich., by 200 feet.

Larry Phillips of Springfield, Mo., who turned in the top qualifying time of 17.60, led for 150 of the 200 laps before going to the pits with ignition trouble. Phillips managed to finish fifth.

Joe Sherer of Beloit, Wis., was third and Tom Mair of Midland, Mich., fourth. Trickle arrived too late for Saturday's time trials because of weather problems and had to settle for the last slot in the 26-car field.

Sabres Get to Dryden

Giacomin Blanks Bruins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Goalies Ed Giacomin of New York and Ken Dryden of Montreal drew raves Sunday night but there was one big difference—Giacomin won and Dryden lost.

"We could have changed things around in the second period, but Giacomin killed us," said Boston Coach Bep Guidolin after the New York goalie kicked away 33 shots in a 4-0 victory over the Bruins, his first shutout in 44 National Hockey League career playoff games. "He made some good early saves and took some heart out of us."

"If I wasn't playing against Dryden I would have had twice as many goals," said Buffalo's Gil Perreault, who scored twice in the Sabres' 5-1 triumph over the Canadiens.

The opposite results left the Rangers and Canadiens with 3-1 leads in their first-round best-of-7 Stanley Cup series and a chance to wrap it up Tuesday night when the scenes shift

back to Boston and Montreal. Elsewhere, the St. Louis Blues remained alive by beating Chicago 5-3 and cutting the Black Hawks' lead to a similar 3-1 while the Philadelphia Flyers, behind Doug Favell's perfect goaltending, blanked Minnesota 3-0 and evened their series with the North Stars at two games apiece. The action resumes Tuesday in Chicago and Philadelphia.

In World Hockey Association playoff action, the Winnipeg Jets downed the Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2 for a 2-0 lead, the New England Whalers made it two in a row over the Ottawa Nationals on Brit Selby's overtime goal and the Cleveland Crusaders turned back the Philadelphia Blazers 3-1 for a commanding 3-0 bulge.

The Rangers roared to their 4-0 lead against Boston on first-period goals by Rod Gilbert and Pete Stemkowski and second-period tallies by Bobby Rousseau and Steve Vickers.

Meanwhile, Buffalo pumped 50 shots at Montreal's Dryden, making it 94 in two nights. The Sabres took a 2-1 lead on second-period goals by Jim Schoenfeld and Perreault and wrapped it up when Rene Robert, Don Luce and Perreault scored in the final 20 minutes.

Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke scored his first Stanley Cup goal late in the first period to break a two-game shutout streak by Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago.

Power-play goals by Chris Bordeleau and Wally Boyer triggered Winnipeg past Minnesota in the WHA. Jim Johnson, Norm Beaudin and Bobby Hull also scored for the Jets while Bob MacMillan and Ted Hampson tallied for the Fighting Saints.

Esposito OK After Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Phil Esposito, the Boston Bruins' All-Star center who has led the National Hockey League in scoring in four of the past five years, was resting comfortably today after undergoing knee surgery.

Esposito, injured in the Bruins' second game of the playoff with the New York Rangers, was operated upon Saturday for repair of torn cartilage in his right knee.

A club spokesman said that Esposito will be hospitalized for two weeks and then wear a cast for another six to eight weeks. He is not expected to be able to skate again until September.

Higuchi First

TOKYO — Hisako Higuchi of Japan carded a closing round 75, one-over-par, but coasted to a six stroke victory in the first world women's tournament.

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Lenten guideposts

A Day for Disaster

By CATHY WILLKIE

WESTERN SPRINGS, Ill. — The cottage on Lake Michigan where my family and I stay for a few weeks each summer has always been a place of quiet renewal for me, where I can slow my pace and enjoy life. I come to believe in myself again and find my faith in God refreshed. But one day four summers ago, I learned that the lake could also bring sudden death. It was an experience which almost shattered my faith.

On that day a storm was brewing. Boats had been warned to stay off the lake.

Late in the afternoon an elderly couple interested in buying the cottage stopped by to see it.

Suddenly my sister Karen noticed it — an overturned cabin cruiser just offshore and two men in the water struggling to pull it to the beach. One of them, seeing us, ran to the foot of the stairs and shouted something. But we couldn't hear over the roar of the waves. Karen ran down the steps to him.

"There are children trapped under the boat!" she screamed. The boat, belly up, was scraping on the sand, which meant we would have to lift almost its full weight to turn it over. We lined up on one side and somehow we righted the huge boat.

In the jumbled mess of the forward cabin were the crumpled figures of three young boys, but one of them was breathing.

The boys had been able to breathe and talk to their fathers outside for a while, but then the gas fumes overcame them, and they went under, probably swallowing water and gasoline.

My father and two other men yanked the boys out by their life



Cathy Willkie

vests and stretched them out on the sand.

I knelt by the head of the oldest boy, a youth of about 12. Fifteen minutes dragged by like hours. Both fathers had lapsed into shock and were unable to help.

Finally, miraculously, the two younger boys came around and started breathing on their own.

Still the oldest boy did not respond to any of our efforts to revive him. A Coast Guard boat appeared offshore, but because of the dangerous waves and a sandbar, it couldn't come in close enough to give us the oxygen we so desperately needed.

I began to pray forcefully, angrily: "God, Please, please let that boy live. Make him breathe!"

Finally a rescue team arrived by ambulance with oxygen, but

all their efforts, like ours, failed.

I slept very little that night. I realize now that it was partly my own refusing to accept the tragedy that prolonged my reaction to it, but the bitterness I felt toward a God who would allow a child to die without even having had a chance to live was so strong that I could neither ignore it nor heal it myself.

One night a week after the accident, the pattern repeated itself, and I woke up and sat up in bed suddenly. This time I didn't fight back my fear and go back to sleep again.

I reached for my Bible lying on the night stand, flipped through it, not knowing exactly where I was going, and found myself looking down at the Ninety-first Psalm.

"He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High, who abides in the shadow of the Almighty, will say to the Lord, 'My refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom I trust.'"

The tears I had held back for so long finally came; and when I finished, I was no longer bitter or afraid.

To some this may not seem like a miracle, but I have never doubted that it was. The fear of death, when it grips the mind for the first time, is a power that can be shaken only by the one force which is stronger — the love of God. It was God who healed me that night. The same God who cared for three young boys and took one home with Him, the same God of compassion who healed me in the moment of my greatest weakness and need so that my faith in His love would be stronger.

c. The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973

Suing Manufacturer Of Birth Control Pills

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Until Nov. 6, 1968, Laraine Henard was a busy young housewife, caring for four foster children and planning to adopt two of them. Now she is partially paralyzed, walks and speaks with difficulty, can do only limited work around the house.

The stroke that damaged her

brain that morning reduced her mental capacity in some areas to that of a small child. Her judgment is greatly impaired, and she and her husband—who is crippled by polio—have had to give up the foster children.

As argued in a \$7 million lawsuit now being tried here, Mrs. Henard's stroke was caused by the birth control pills she had

been taking. The Henards also contend that the manufacturer of the pills, Syntex Corp., failed to give adequate warnings about dangerous side effects. The pills were sold under the brand name Norinyl 2.

Moreover, as Mrs. Henard testified in halting monosyllables, that she was influenced in her decision to take the pills by a booklet in her obstetrician's office called "The Pills and Human Happiness."

The 64-page booklet was distributed by Syntex and, according to Mrs. Henard's attorneys, gave no hint of trouble the pills might cause.

The suit asks \$1.75 million in general damages and \$5.25 million in punitive damages. Defendants are Syntex; Mrs. Henard's obstetrician, Dr. Richard C. Wallace of Bakersfield; and a doctor who also prescribed the pills, Dr. Harry Wong.

Syntex, chartered in Panama with subsidiaries in Delaware and in Palo Alto, Calif., has categorically denied all charges. The firm also refuses to discuss any aspects of the suit.

During the first stages of the trial, which is expected to last about 10 weeks, several physicians testified for the plaintiffs that they believed the pills caused Mrs. Henard's stroke.

One of them, Los Angeles neurosurgeon Dr. Richard D. Walter, said it was his opinion and that of his colleagues that there is a relationship between oral contraceptives and strokes.

A similar opinion was given by a Fort Worth, Tex., neurosurgeon, Dr. Marvin Overton. He said he has dealt with female stroke victims in increasing numbers since 1967. He said they all had one thing in common—use of oral contraceptives.

The Henards' action is far from the first suit charging the pills with harmful side effects. And since 1966 the Food and Drug Administration has an occasion complained about misleading advertising by the makers of oral contraceptives.

But attorneys say this is apparently the first suit accusing a pharmaceutical company of misleading or false advertising in material—such as the Syntex booklet—directed specifically at women themselves.

Albert Hampton and Anthony Klein, attorneys for the Henards, have said they will show that "false misrepresentations" were made to the woman through the booklet.



New Disney Attraction

Mickey Mouse joined Mrs. Lilian Disney, widow of Walt Disney, in the dedication of Disneyland's newest attraction, "The Walt Disney Story," Sunday. The presentation traces the

accomplishments of Walt and his brother, Roy, through the use of family photographs, memorable archives and rare film footage.

(UPI)

Business Mirror

Paradox the Only Way Out

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An economic enigma now presents the Nixon administration with a dilemma that seems to leave no way out except through a paradox.

That, neat as a knot, is the quandary in which the nation's economic leadership finds itself as prices and frustrations rise, as Congress grows impatient and critical, and as time runs out on pet economic theories.

The enigma is how an administration outspokenly dedicated to free enterprise has become so entangled in the economic machinery that the government, perhaps as much as supply-demand, has become a pricing determinant.

There is growing evidence that the latest waves of inflation, the worst in two decades, are partly the result of price increases made in anticipation of stiffer economic controls or perhaps even a price freeze.

If this is so, an element may have been introduced into market decisions that could take years to remove. A freeze imposed now, for instance, could produce the same perplexing problems months later when removed.

Moreover, it might by then have distorted supply-demand ratios, since many producers might cease to expand production if they felt they couldn't obtain a fair price for their products. Very real shortages could result.

If the administration doesn't act now it faces the prospect of continued price increases by businessmen who, believing that it will eventually have to act, raise their prices in anticipation.

Either course causes problems.

To impose controls would be a paradox of economic philosophy in which the belief remains in a market free of controls but the action concedes the necessity of intervention.

To refrain from further restraints on prices presents the risk of being adjudged indiffer-

ent to the needs of the people, an unfair charge perhaps, but one that could stick in an emotional economic atmosphere.

These are among the unhappiest options placed before any administration in a long time, but they cannot be avoided. Each wholesale and consumer price index report intensifies the urgency of action.

The Wholesale Price Index for March soared more than 26 per cent on an annual basis, and it wasn't food commodities alone that produced the high figure. Industrial raw materials leaped more than 14 per cent.

The decisions on how to fight those increases now appear to involve issues as basic as those encountered during the great depression of the 1930s, among them: presidential versus congressional power and traditional versus a new Republican economic philosophy.

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Thieu Meets Pope In Private Session

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam conferred for more than an hour Monday as riot police in St. Peter's Square fought with demonstrators protesting the papal audience.

Thieu reached and left the Vatican by helicopter to keep away from the streets where Communists and leftist Roman Catholic groups had threatened to stage a protest when he showed up.

The Vatican described Thieu's visit as strictly private. The Pope and the president talked privately, through interpreters. Then, the president's wife and his party were introduced to the pontiff.

Vatican sources said the Pope urged the release of political prisoners of all creeds now held in jail in South Vietnam and inquired about peace conditions in the area.

Catholic groups, including many priests, had sent a letter to the Pope asking him to avoid meeting Thieu to keep the Church "clean from the contamination of a cruel dictator." The Vatican replied that Pope Paul welcomed a chance to plead for the good of those who suffer under any political leader.

The Pope received the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy, in February.

Shortly before Thieu's helicopter touched down in the Vatican gardens, dozens of high school youths marched down Via Della Conciliazione toward St. Peter's shaking clenched fists and carrying posters that read "Down with Thieu" and "Thieu assassin."

A brief fight broke out when they tried to cross through hundreds of police who, with clubs and tear gas, were cordoning off the square. Four students were arrested. The others fled into side streets.

Thieu met earlier Monday with President Giovanni Leone of Italy at the Presidential estate near Rome. The call was described as a "courtesy visit."

Communist, Socialist and other leftist members of Parliament had called on Leone to snub Thieu.

Before he left the United States on Sunday, Thieu said he would not call for American air power even if the Communists take Cambodia and renew attacks on his country.

But he added that his position assumes the Soviet Union will not give the Communists air power superior to that of South Vietnam.

Thieu's comments came during an interview on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Thieu said he does not know for certain that Russia and China have agreed not to contribute weapons to help mount Communist air strikes on South Vietnam from Cambodia. But he added that he thought such an agreement may have been reached.

"I think that we are capable to defend our country from the border," said Thieu. Asked if South Vietnam was strong enough never again to ask for American air power, Thieu answered, "Yes, we'd never ask the American bombardment."

Thieu flew to Rome Sunday after visiting the grave of former President Lyndon B. Johnson in Stonewall, Tex.

SPRING SALVAGE DRIVE

NEW YORK (AP) — The 76th annual spring salvage drive of the Volunteers of America is under way across the nation.

The national social welfare organization collects discarded clothing, shoes, appliances, furniture, housewares and other articles which are cleaned and repaired for further use by needy families. The items are picked up by VOA trucks at the convenience of the donors.

The drive has a two-fold purpose, says Gen. John F. McMahon, VOA commander in chief. "It provides the less fortunate with material comforts they could not ordinarily afford and employment for handicapped workers who restore the items."

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GOVERNOR WANTS
TOLL FREEZE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford hopes to retain the tolls on the 40-mile Kentucky Turnpike from Elizabethtown to Louisville and use the proceeds to improve the highway.

Ordinarily the road would be toll-free in 1974 when the last bonds are paid. Congressional approval is needed to continue tolls.

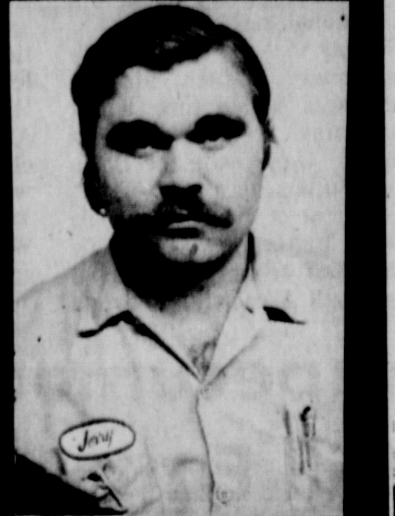
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Cars without grease fittings \$2.00 extra.
Call 826-6108 for appointment

Call 826-6108
Make Your
Appointment
NOW!

OFFICIAL
INSPECTION STATION



Walls Tumble Down

A building that took more than three years to build came tumbling down in less than 10 seconds. The 15-story, 55-year-old Lincoln Hotel in downtown Indianapolis was razed by dynamite at

7:30 a.m. Sunday. The hotel was the scene of many political gatherings in Indiana, but was demolished to make way for a new office building and motel complex. (UPI)

Victory Gardens Fight Inflation

GARDENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A new volunteer army is being formed across the land to fight inflation — with Victory Gardens.

The movement to the soil was sparked by Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan to combat the rising cost of food. On the heels of his call to the nation to wield hoes and shovels comes a design for a productive, cost-saving vegetable garden.

The architect is Derek Fell, director of the National Garden Bureau in this appropriately named community of Gardenville. After consultation with seed industry leaders, who support the bureau, Fell prepared a garden plan containing vegetable varieties "that are both productive and easy to grow anywhere in the United States."

The garden, just 10 feet wide by 16 feet deep, will fit into the average backyard with room to spare. Seed cost for the 10 varieties featured — tomatoes, squash, peppers, cabbage, lettuce, bush beans, beets, carrots, spinach and cucumbers — is only \$3.65. This, Fell figures, "is capable of yielding sufficient fresh, flavorful vegetables for a family of four and saving \$120 on food bills."

Fell claims that people who have never gardened before can succeed with this plan, producing tasty, vitamin-rich food from spring until fall, with time spent gardening written off as healthy exercise.

"It's a versatile garden," he adds. "and varieties can be added or changed according to personal preference. Radish, turnips, parsley and onions, for example, can be added without much extra space, or substituted for other varieties featured in the garden plan."

All the varieties recommend-

ed are easy to grow. Zucchini, for example, can be sown directly into the garden, producing delicious baby squash within 50 days of planting the big seeds. Zucchini grows as a bush rather than as a sprawling vine, requiring little space. The more you pick the more will grow.

The Fell chart (with the price per packet of seeds) begins with tomatoes (50 cents), squash (35 cents) and bell peppers (35 cents) and ends with cucumbers (35 cents), which require the most space. Cucumbers, however, may be grown on a trellis to save room.

In between are early cabbage, looseleaf lettuce, bush beans, red beets, carrots and spinach, 35 cents each.

Bush beans are almost fool-proof if planted after danger of frost. They're quick to mature and planted at two month intervals provide several crops.

An excellent lettuce for beginners is the loose-leaf type such as Black Seeded Simpson, ready within 45 days of sowing.

Early summer cabbage may be sown directly in the garden or started indoors to get a head start. To deter insect pests, plant colorful marigolds next to them. The odor in marigold leaves apparently repels harmful pests.

Beets mature within 50 days and tops are edible as greens. Three plantings a year are possible from one packet by sowing two months apart. Beets may be stored over winter in sand in a cool basement.

Spinach is so hardy it can be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in spring.

A packet of carrot seed produces hundreds of carrots, which you can plant in a broad swath to get more per square foot. They also will store over winter.

Tomatoes and peppers are the only varieties featured that need starting indoors to get plants big enough to transplant after frost danger ends. You could buy seedlings at a small additional cost. The same goes for peppers. Empty milk cartons filled with planting soil are ideal for starting tomatoes and peppers indoors.

To get full value from the space occupied by a Victory Garden, plan some mid-summer plantings for fall harvesting. Cauliflower, broccoli and brussels sprouts are best grown as a fall crop from seed sown in mid-summer.

The Garden Bureau has more advice. Peas, lettuce, radish and spinach are examples of cool weather vegetables, to be planted early. Tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, melons and sweet corn do not heat.

Working against a very low education status.

In addition to on-going federal social programs from housing to education, to road construction to business loans, the Indian Claims Commission has made payments to Indians of \$480.5 million since it started in 1947.

According to commission spokesman Donald Hyde, it has docketed 611 cases by Indians claiming their lands were taken from them with no or too little compensation.

Although the books now are closed on accepting any new claims, 223 remain to be settled, Hyde said. Another 175 cases were found to have "no merit" and were dismissed.

Rep. John Saylor, R-Pa., top Republican on the House Interior Committee, has criticized the commission for failing to finish in 27 years a job it was originally supposed to do in five.

But Hyde also said the complexity of the commission's chore was not properly assessed when the agency was established.

"Somebody had the idea that the commission, with an extremely small staff, could adjudicate all these claims, involving about 90 per cent of the continental United States land area, in a very short period of time, which of course is ridiculous."

Clinton Journalism Student Is Honored

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

COLUMBIA — Paul D. Martin, Clinton, was among 56 journalism students initiated in Kappa Tau Alpha, an honorary scholastic society, during the 64th annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri-Columbia last week.

Founded at UMC in 1910, the society is made up of students in the top 10 per cent in journalism. UMC's Frank Luther Mott chapter is one of 60 Kappa Tau Alpha societies in the nation.

NOBEL SOUGHT PEACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The founder of the most renowned peace prize wanted to make war so horrible a man would never take up arms again.

Alfred Nobel, whose annual prizes are financed by a fortune based on his invention of dynamite, once said:

"I wish I could produce a substance or invent a machine of such frightful efficacy for wholesale destruction that wars should thereby become altogether impossible."

The Swedish inventor and semi-recluse put his brooding thoughts that way to an Austrian noblewoman, Bertha von Suttner, a life-long friend and champion of peace movements during the period of aggressive imperialism that led up to World War I.



Painting by Hitler?

Edward L. Buczek, Kackawanna, N.Y., and Darlene Hartman, a student at Buffalo State College, hold an old oil painting which is believed to have been done by Adolf Hitler. The Hitler signature and the year 1919 can be seen in the lower right part of the

painting. Acting for the owner, who does not speak English, Buczek took the painting to Buffalo art expert John D'Archangelo, who said he believes it is genuine. The owner, a Polish immigrant, insists on anonymity at the present time. (UPI)

Writer Weaves Fact Into Fiction

By KAY METZCHER

Sun-Sentinel Writer

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — As long as readers

thrill to scenes where

detectives by brain and brawn

overcome muggers and thugs,

writer David Mazoff will

continue to churn out mystery

stories.

For over 40 years Mazoff

has woven experiences and

facts from courthouse digs into

fiction and nonfiction pieces

that have sold in the millions.

His main character is private

detective Mike Shayne, who

from his Miami office is fea-

tured in novelettes and short

stories in the monthly Mike

Shayne Mystery Magazines.

Mazoff, also known as Brett

Halliday, describes the shamus

as a guy of average education

and intelligence who gets

knocked down but bounces back

to logically solve case after

case.

"The formula for this kind of

writing is to get the guy into a

whole lot of trouble and then

get him out," says Mazoff.

who lives in Sunrise, Fla.

The author of over 500 stories

and novelettes is an easygoing,

always-thinking man nearing

retirement age. After years of

pulling Shayne through scrapes,

Mazoff has created a new

character, Rick Harper. This

young, sophisticated MIT grad-

uate is a roving private detec-

tive who pursues virtuous

causes, such as seeking re-

venge against the mob for kill-

ing a little old lady.

Despite cramming of the tube

with detective series, Mazoff

foresees no saturation point.

And he definitely objects to

complicating plots with new-

fangled electronic bugging de-

vices.

"I don't always write vio-

lence. This love story is deli-

cate," he said, pulling out a

manuscript of "The Killing of

Mike Shayne."

His early experiences as a re-

porter and happenstance meet-

ings with notorious characters

give Mazoff access to informa-

tion.

The author says he works on

four stories at once. Mazoff

doesn't claim to be especially

prolific but admits he can write

under pressure from a publish-

er. He said he once flew from

Florida to New York, holed up

in a hotel room and in 12 hours

turned out a 20,000-word story

that was "quite good."

years something comes togeth-

er — a little book.

"You see, I haven't got that

much to say. Actually, there

isn't that much to say that

hasn't been said before. My

writing is about such things as

honor, faith, hope, desire. I tell

you about what is right there

under your nose but you don't

know anything about it."

"I tell you about it because I

think I know about it."

Longshoreman Is a Philosopher

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tall and

powerfully-built, his light jacket

bulging at the shoulders as he

hunches his big body forward,

Eric Hoffer looks more like a

longshoreman than a philoso-

pher.

Which isn't strange since he

was a worker on the docks for

25 years and before that a mi-

gratory crop picker, gold pros-

pector, construction worker and

lumberjack. He also is a self-

educated philosopher who has

published seven books, the lat-

est being "Reflections On The

Human Condition," a collection

of aphorisms and philosophical

comment.

"There is a lifetime in that

book," Hoffer says in his boom-

ing voice. "There are thoughts

in it that God alone knows

when they started."

He explains, "I was a placer

miner. I never found a big

piece of gold. I panned for

flakes. You've got to catch ev-

ery flake by sluicing or you

can't make a living. My mind

is like a sluice box and I have

to catch the flakes as they

come through. The same way I

panned for gold. I sluice my

life, and as the thoughts come

I put them down."

Then he laughs and says, "I

have gotten letters from a num-

ber of people who read that

book and they told me what

things they liked best. And you

know, even though I have never

met these people I can tell

what they are like by the

thoughts they selected.

"For example, the man who

liked 'An empty head is not

really empty. It is stuffed with

rubbish. Hence the difficulty of

forcing anything into an empty

head' is witty. An individual

who would pick that thought

must have wit."

Hoffer, who is now past 70,

says he left his New York City

home when he was 18 "and

went on the road. I went to

California. I had to. I knew I

was going to be poor, and I also

knew that in California I would

be able to sleep outside."

After working at his variety

of jobs, Hoffer became a long-

shoreman when he was 41 "and

I did that for 25 years and then

I retired. I still live in San

Francisco because I have a

very great passion for the wa-

terfront. It gives me what I

need."

"You see, being a working

man who writes books is my

style. If I had been formally

educated I probably would not

have written my books. That's

my style, too.

"I started my writing be-

cause I thought I had a talent.

A talent is like an appetite. It

takes you by the neck and driv-

es you. I had nightmares while

I was trying to learn to write

because my talent kept driving

me. It was like trying to write

with no arms."

Hoffer says he follows no rou-

tine in his writing. "I write in

longhand and I write slowly. I

have found that if I write a

little every day that in two

years something comes togeth-

er — a little book.

"You see, I haven't got that

much to say. Actually, there

isn't that much to say that

hasn't been said before. My

writing is about such things as

honor, faith, hope, desire. I tell

you about what is right there

under your nose but you don't

know anything about it."

"I tell you about it because I

think I know about it."

Plan To Fight Piranhas

With Amazon Vine Powder

By BRUCE HANDLER

Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

The Brazilian government

plans to fight piranhas with a

powder from an Amazon jungle

vine which prevents the fer-

ocious fish from getting oxy-

gen.

Powder extracted from the

rough-barked timbo vine is the

cheapest and most ecologically

sound way to eliminate pi-

ranhas, a government agency

has concluded after 18 years of

Theater Goes On Despite Turmoil

By JULIE FLINT

Associated Press Writer

BELFAST (AP) — "A load of bloody rubbish," said the taxi driver, pulling up outside Northern Ireland's only professional theater. "Heavy stuff. Morbid Irish stuff."

Mary O'Malley, the founder of Belfast's Lyric Theater, shrugs. She doesn't aim to please the masses.

"With our troubles," continued the taxi driver, sliding over Belfast's bloody sectarian strife with an easy euphemism. "What we want is a bit of musical comedy, not more bloody troubles."

Last year there was the Arys Theater and the Group Theater, today empty shells, chipped by blasts and stripped by vandals. The fare was lighter at those theaters, but only the Lyric has survived Belfast's violence.

"I was interested in doing certain things no one else was doing," says Mrs. O'Malley, a dark, dynamic 53-year-old, recalling her producing debut in 1951. "Ibsen, Lorca, Chekhov, Fry..."

Until 1968, all productions were staged in Mrs. O'Malley's own home by friends and amateurs, for private audiences. Seventeen years after her debut, the Lyric was born in a new, 300-seat building in Belfast's university quarter, with a \$48,000 grant from the Arts Council and a skin-tight budget.

The troubles started that year — "almost immediately," says Mrs. O'Malley ruefully — and haven't stopped since. So far, the Lyric has escaped damage, succumbing only to falling attendances.

"You lose money with every play," says Mrs. O'Malley. "It's just a question of more or less. We're still dependent on various people coming in and doing things for the love of it."

"People are afraid to cross the town, afraid to come out at night. There are no advance bookings. If it's a bad night, you're empty."

The crunch came a year ago, after British troops killed 13 demonstrators in Derry's bloody Sunday. For a time all electricity supplies were out.

"We raised the curtain on kerosene lamps and candles," she recalls. "Three old ladies turned up with a rug and a flash lamp... I thought that was a remarkable testimony to endurance."

Mrs. O'Malley is fanatically enthusiastic and, she says, quite intolerant.

"If a thing is essential artistically, I'd cut my throat to get it. But I'm very intolerant on

unnecessary expenses. At the moment all our money goes in wages."

Pressed for examples, she tells how a young actor balked at wearing a plastic troll costume in a production of Peer Gynt, complaining it was transparent.

"I said, 'I'll give you a pound if you stand there on the stage mother naked and do it,' and he said 'right.'... She seethed at the memory."

"But on opening night he chickened, and all the girls did, too. They decided they were going to wear underpants, which you could see underneath the costumes. So I had to buy them all leotards."

"I really begrudged that money. It was panic buying. Those people were just so darned prudish..."

"Prudish?" exclaimed the taxi driver, pulling away.

"Bloody avant-garde..."

GOT A RAT PACK

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Caroline Cook took three tame rats home as pets. Soon a few more "appeared."

Now, 14-year-old Caroline has some 40 rats, and is advertising them for sale.

Her mother explained: "A friend of Caroline's gave her three brown and white tame rats. Two turned out to be males and the other a male, but at the time we couldn't tell the difference."

"We know the difference now..."

SAVE THE PORPOISES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson has announced a program designed to save porpoises from accidental deaths in the nets of the United States' tuna fleet.

Peterson said all tuna fishermen are encouraged to use Medina nets. In 1970 Harold Medina, a tuna boat captain, devised a panel to be incorporated in tuna seines, using smaller-mesh webbing which makes it more difficult for porpoises to become entangled.

Peterson also said a cooperative federal-industry program will be launched to teach tuna fishermen to use more efficient backing techniques to allow porpoises to escape over nets.

About half the nation's yellowfin tuna catch is taken by seeking out schools of porpoise, which travel in tight association with tuna.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from George N. Azar and Katherine A. Azar, owners of the following described property:

Lots 9 and 10 of Block 19 of the Addenda to Arlington Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1960, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 28th day of March, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor

(SEAL) Attest With the Seal of Said City: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15X-3-27 thru 4-12

LODGE NOTICE

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 10th, at 13th & Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.

Leo Paxton, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Clay Williams, E.R.
L.H. Durley, Sec'y.

The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 15, of Sedalia, will hold its regular meeting on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Masonic Temple. Pro-Tem night. Mother-Daughter Banquet tickets may be purchased.

Rosemary Klover, H.Q.
Linda Klover, Rec.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. Will hold stated meeting, Tuesday April 10, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. "Bells of Easter" Special Easter program. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Mary Frances Spears, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M.

will meet in special communication on Monday April 9, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members are urged to come out for this work. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Clifford G. (Bud) Abney, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

FRANCIS McCARTY
Route 3, Sedalia, Mo.

REDUCE NOW, BE SLIM and trim for Easter! All types of Reducing and Exercise Equipment. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2002.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY. Selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates. Experienced, fast and dependable. 826-9013.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY: free estimates, new materials and vinyls, free pickup and delivery. 568-3376.

10-SPEED BIKES and Bicycles built for two. For rent or sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

APRIL SHOWERS Bring lots of Flower! It's True—We have many Blossoms.

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING! For a Complimentary Mary Kay Facial Call: Ginny Brainerd Route 1, Pilot Grove 816-834-4536

SMITH-COTTON PTSA Invites you to the Spring Musical, "MUSIC MAN" April 12th, 13th, 14th, 8 P.M. School Auditorium

Obtain tickets by contacting Mrs. Dora Fox, 2507 Woodlawn Dr. South, 826-6183.

Love is putting a rose in her room while she's convalescing.

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE 2305 West 11th TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY—7 A.M.

Stove and oven, oval rug, numerous dishes, nice clothes, few tools, laboratory sink, record player, exercise, and miscellaneous.

BUY & SELL THE WANT AD WAY!

REPOSSESSED: call 826-4800. 1972 Mercury Monterey, 2 door, hardtop, full power, air, 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, V-8, General Electric window air conditioner, 15,000 BTU.

FOR SALE: 1967 PONTIAC LeMans, super clean, freshly overhauled, V-8, mag wheels, like new interior, A-1 condition throughout. 826-7817 after 5 P.M.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA SS, air, automatic, full power, V-8, 327 cubic inch, bucket seats, console, 975 or best offer, good condition. See at 1800 East 14th.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, air conditioned, low mileage, excellent condition, call 826-8564 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1965 CORVAIR convertible, engine recently overhauled, new brakes, shocks, tires. Call 826-7817 after 5 P.M.

1966 DELTA OLDSMOBILE: 4 door sedan, 39,000 miles, absolutely perfect. 1973 Delta, 1,900 miles. 826-9046.

1973 GTO, steering, air, brakes, more. Priced to sell. 1822 South Carr after 5 P.M. 827-0694.

1970 MUSTANG, Mach One, 428 V-8, rebuilt engine, 32,000 miles, best offer. Cole Camp. 668-3537.

1964 FORD 2 door hardtop, 390 4 speed, nice. 1966 Buick Riviera. Priced right. 827-0515.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door hardtop. 826-4280.

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD Fairlane, low mileage, 826-1490.

OLLISON USED CARS

'69 LTD, all power . . . \$1495

'66 CHEVELLE, 4 dr., V-8, A-1 . . . \$275

'66 FORD SUPER VAN, 6 stick . . . \$895

'69 PLY., 4 dr., V-8, stick, air . . . \$1095

'67 CHEVY, 2 dr., V-8, A-1, air . . . \$895

'67 CHEVY, 4 dr., V-8, stick . . . \$525

And Other Cars 826-4077 2809 East 12th

WHOLESALE CARS No Trade-Ins

'70 FORD Galaxie 500 . . . \$1075

'66 MERCURY WAGON . . . \$275

'68 SPORTS FURY . . . \$1150

'68 DISCOVERY CHEV. . . \$675

'68 FURY III Convert . . . \$750

'68 CHEVROLET . . . \$450

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$375

'68 FALCON . . . \$475

'69 CHEV. WAGON . . . \$850

'69 MERCURY Montego . . . \$675

'67 PONTIAC WAGON . . . \$625

'68 CHEVELLE . . . \$895

'69 MERC. Cyclone . . . \$1150

'68 CHEV. Impala . . . \$850

'69 PONTIAC Catalina . . . \$1050

'68 BUICK LeSabre . . . \$1100

'69 PLY. Fury III . . . \$1290

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$265

'65 BUICK . . . \$275

'69 MERC. Monterey . . . \$865

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KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE

2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone 347-5352

LOWERS AUTO CENTER

1439 THOMPSON BLVD.

1971 PLYMOUTH, real sharp, 25,000 miles.

1970 CHRYSLER, sharp, 13,000 miles.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE, 47,000 miles.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT, sharp.

1968 FORD, good one.

1968 TEMPEST, 326 engine, new tires.

1967 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, sharp.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY, extra clean.

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1 owner.

1961 CHEVROLET, automatic, 283 engine.

1962 DODGE, fishing car. 826-9526 or 527-3641 Sunday

USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Loaded . . . \$1995

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 2 door . . . \$1195

1968 PONTIAC GTO, V-8, A-1, Special . . . \$995

1968 DODGE Polara, 2 door H.T. Loaded . . . \$1095

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door Cpe. Special . . . \$695

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, Loaded . . . \$595

1966 BUICK LeSabre, Loaded . . . \$695

1966 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, Loaded . . . \$595

1965 BUICK LeSabre, Loaded . . . \$495

1965 DODGE 440, V-8, A-1, Special . . . \$395

1964 F-85, OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, Loaded . . . \$395

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, Loaded . . . \$695

196 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, Loaded . . . \$995

KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 VW, automatic, \$800 1968 Mercury Marquis, low mileage, \$1,450 Fisherman's Special. 1953 Chevrolet, \$100. Craft Camper and 16 foot aluminum boat, \$400. Financing available. 826-7645 weekdays, 827-1366 826-8250 P.M. and week ends.

1968 FORD LTD. 4 door hardtop, all power, air, excellent condition, or 1968 Chevrolet Biscayne, automatic. 609 West 3rd.

1968 IMPALA: 4 door, automatic, air conditioned, \$850. Call between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 and 3:30 Sunday. 826-6519.

1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, runs good, one owner. Also, mini-bike. 826-6979.

MUST SELL: 1972 Impala, 2 door, with extras. Call 827-3581 after 5 p.m.

1963 FALCON: drag racing only, new parts in engine, built by Ford Dominator K.H. 826-3935.

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell. 1972 Great Lakes 12x65 Deluxe Mobile Home. Excellent. Immediate possession. 827-0691.

HOUSE TRAILER AND LOT: \$4800. Furnished, Champion trailer, 10x55, large expandable underpinned, good condition. 826-9468.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

12 WIDE, 3 Bedroom, mobile home. Take over payments, call 816-826-9560.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 wide 2 bedroom mobile home, call 816-826-9560.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, 2 lots, 1 1/2 acres, septic tank, running water, 826-0988. Ottumwa, Route 2.

60 FOOT, 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, 826-3173.

OSARK TRAVELER Pickup campers, cover motor homes, Travel trailers, 5th wheel Travel Trailers.

Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M.

YOST

234 S. Odell Marshall, Mo.

Country View Mobile Home Sales Is building a reputation.

Come out and see for yourself

Featuring:

Marshfield, Cameron, Liberty

Memory Home and Young American

North Hi-Way 65 at Grand Sedalia Phone 827-3150

"Grand Opening Sale" we deal - you wheel "Unbelievable Prices"

Travel & 5th Wheel Trailers Motor Homes - Mini Homes

Pick-up Campers

"Direct from Factory" Local Dealer for MAASS MFG. CO.

"Save—Bank Financing—Save" Leisurama (RV) Center

SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES S. Hwy. 65, Sedalia, Mo. Call collect 816-826-9542

DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? CALL US COLLECT

Bankrupt Used Damaged Overstock 100 to Choose From

MISSOURI'S LARGEST SELECTION Sundancer Ramada Diplomat Senator Premier Disun 24 WIDE HOUSES \$6,995

Made in Noel, Missouri 12x70 . . 3 BR . . 2 baths 12x70 . . 2 BR . . Dens 12x70 . . 2 BR . . Front L.R. \$5995.00

Take Your Choice

SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES So. 65 Hi-Way Sedalia, Mo. 816-826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

FOR SALE: 17 FOOT self-contained travel trailer. Phone 343-5391. After 5 p.m. call 827-3420.

SPOT CASH for used trailers, campers and mobile homes. Call 826-9542.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Pickup, A-1 condition, 39,000 miles. Frank Gottenby, phone Syracuse 298-3262.

1969 IHC 1/2 TON, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 23,000 miles, \$2,350. Bob Sevier, Houstonia. 568-3412.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Part

WANT TO BUY: Used Ford 6 cylinder motor, 170 to 240 cubic inches, complete without transmission. Call 826-6682 after 5.

327 SHORT BLOCK bored .060, new pistons, rings, bearings

Sell Old Rummage, Tools and Axes and Help To Pay Those April Taxes.

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL, 25 TO 40 years old, must be neat, for general office and sales work, typing necessary. Write resume in own handwriting stating previous experience, expected salary, etc. to Box 363, Sedalia Democrat.

INSIDE POSITION open, full or part-time, will train inexperienced individual. Apply in person, Dog 'N Suds, 20th and Limit.

A LOCAL PHYSICIAN will be needing office help soon. If interested, secure an application by writing to Box 364, Sedalia Democrat.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, not under 21. Apply in person after 1 P.M. to Ed or Wilma Davis, Bothwell Cocktail Lounge, 4th & Ohio.

PART-TIME WAITRESS needed, hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M., must be neat and able to meet public well. Apply in person only, afternoons, King's Food Host, 1101 South Limit.

LADY TO WORK part time in Ladies' Boutique. Capable of styling wigs. Send resume to Box 365, Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES not under 21. Maxine's Gourmet. Apply in person after 4pm.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: choice of shifts. 826-9730.

GET OUT OF THE HOUSE... during hours you choose. Sell AVON and have fun while you earn right in your own neighborhood. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper. Good working conditions, pay, and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department.
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri
826-8735

33—Help Wanted—Male

LARGE CORPORATION expanding into Sedalia and 30 mile radius. Exceptional opportunity for insurance men and others interested in learning our business. Training room and on-the-job training. Excellent possibilities in earnings for full-time or part-time work. Advancement, management, and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Gene Higginbotham at the Ramada Inn (Sedalia) for appointment and interview Monday and Tuesday April 9-10 from 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.

EXPERIENCED TV repairman to take over shop, have equipment. Slattery Appliance & TV, 311 North Holden, Warrensburg, Missouri. 747-3913.

INSTALLER: Chain link fence, experienced, must have own equipment and be insured. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 4th and Osage, Sedalia, Mo.

DX GIVES YOU an opportunity to go into business. Attractive, well located service station for lease in Jefferson City. Get the facts. Call today, Dean Kitchens, 826-9952.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced, out of town, call for appointment. 826-7462.

WANTED: SALESMAN, first class, should make \$12,000 minimum per year. Call 826-9560.

WELDERS
Immediate openings for persons with welding experience. Good working conditions, hospitalization and life insurance, vacation and holidays. Contact Personnel Department:
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri
826-8735

SERVICE ENGINEERS

Leading manufacturers of surge storage and air pollution control equipment needs service engineers for erection and servicing of our equipment nationwide. Free to travel, able to meet the public and accept responsibility, to read blueprints and mechanical experience required. College helpful but not necessary. Contact J. "Jim" Kelleher, Service Manager.

STANDARD HAVENS, INC.
Glasgow, Mo. 65254
Phone 816-338-2281

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED
Toolmakers and machinists. Day shift available at this time. Basic knowledge of tools and machinery is essential. Permanent work, good working conditions, and excellent fringe benefits. Report to Jim Houchen.

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th & Lamine
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

FAMILY to attend Open Bible Church with us. Sundays 9:30 am, Call 826-4874.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME IMMEDIATE CASH COMMISSIONS
High cash commissions immediately PLUS monthly cash bonuses, benefits. Whatever your financial needs, we can help you to meet them with an immediate income from selling Knapp Shoes. This is one business you don't have to wait to develop before earning good money. And the repeat sales tell you that Knapp Shoe customers are satisfied again and again. Send for your free selling and training kit to Walter E. Cullen, Dept. MPD-8, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

General office duties, some experience preferred. Permanent position, 3-11 shift. Part-time now, full time during summer. Apply to Personnel Office:
BOTHWELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED DAY CARE Home has openings for children 3 years and over, 826-9342 before 9 p.m.

BABYSITTING my home, nights, days and weekends, close to Rival and Whittier, call 826-7857.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANT TO PLOW or disc gardens. Call now for arrangements. 827-3169.

PACKAGE DELIVERY and light hauling, 826-5044.

38—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON
In Sedalia area, good location, attractive, parking, reasonable. Write Box 366, Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, College degree in piano; 20 years teaching experience. Betty Long, Call 826-3139.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional Grooming, Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Dress your pet up for Spring. 827-2064.

SAMOEYED FOR SALE: to chosen home only. Year old, spayed, female, loving, well trained, 827-2192.

WANT TO BUY: Registered puppies and adult dogs, pay top prices. Kathryn Hutchison, 314-378-5680, Versailles.

PET BOARDING: by month or day, excellent facilities and personal care. Cook's Suburban Kennels. 826-3490.

PUREBRED IRISH setter puppies, hunting stock, 6 weeks old, \$35. 826-7016 weekends, after 6pm weekdays.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS, Route 1, 826-2086.

FREE PUPPIES: half American Eskimo, call 826-6247.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE 25 pigs — 30 pounds average, 20 pigs — 75 pounds average, castrated and vaccinated for erysipelas. Call Florence, 368-2546.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Duroc Boars, 6 miles west of 65 on 52, then 2 miles south, 1/4 mile west. 647-3226 Wisur and Miste.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3359, John Ficken.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS: top bloodlines, serviceable age. LaMonte 347-5348, Elmer Lentz.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, gilts, red gilts. Top testing records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

110 HOG HOUSES: 6 or 8 foot. Also larger sizes. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

6th Performance Tested **BULL SALE**
Saturday, April 14, 1973
7:00 P.M.
At the Fairgrounds, CLINTON, MISSOURI
40 Registered Bulls, all Breeds
Sponsored in cooperation with Univ. of Mo. Extension Specialists
For catalogues, write Marilyn Douthitt, R.R. 1, Clinton, Mo.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

BLACK QUARTER MARE: 14 hands, 3 years old, reasonably priced. Also, bridle and equipment. 827-0603.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693. We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

CARPETS, MANY COLORS, patterns and qualities to choose from. For an estimate call Ollie Lewis, 826-4363.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, regular \$39.95. This week \$29. Singer Company.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

SPECIAL: USED ZIG-zag portable, regular \$59.95, this week \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

LADIES' CAFETERIA Lounge Wear made: my material or yours. Come see, Northeast, call anytime. 826-3786.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at

Sedalia Democrat

51—C—Antiques

WANTED: Dealers for Sedalia Antique Show, June 15, 16, 17. For information and contracts, 826-7585.

52—Boats and Accessories

NEW SHIPMENT of Monark Pontoon Boats. Free 75 mile delivery. Also Mercury motors, Runabouts, I.O.'s, Bass and Jon Boats. White Branch Marina, Warsaw, Mo. 438-7922.

5 HORSE SEAKING motor, tank and hose. Good condition. 826-6850.

14 FOOT SEAKING Fiberglass boat and trailer, 35 horse motor. Sharp. 826-6307, 826-4680.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quigley.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

55A—Farm Machinery

970 CASE DIESEL with cab heater and air conditioner, only 830 hours. 5-16 inch semi-mounted plow. John Deere 12 foot 6 inch B-W disc and 494 planter, 816-347-5380.

1960 MODEL 430 John Deere with 5 foot bush hog, good condition, \$1450. 826-5987, 827-3750.

HESTON 30 STACKHAND, good condition, \$6,000. Norbert Langkop, Ottville, 298-3257.

JOHN DEERE 4-16 Mounted plow, phone 826-6646. William L. Kraft.

55-B—Road Equipment

D7 CAT BULLDOZER, ready to go. First \$5,500 takes it, call 826-9542.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SWIFT FARM CENTER Phone 826-7456. Let us custom apply: Anhydrous Ammonia, Nitrogen Solution + Chemicals, Mixed Liquid Fertilizer + Chemicals, Dry Blended Fertilizers with Trace Elements.

ORCHARD GRASS HAY: load any time and any amount, square bales. Jody Reine, 826-4680, 826-6307.

FOR SALE: CHEROKEE seed oats, good germination, \$1.85 bushel, Leo Schubert, 826-7915.

CHOICE HAY for sale, 826-2794.

FESCUE SEED: for sale, 22¢ a pound. 826-2132.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 25%-30% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

GRAND OPENING SALE
Save Over \$500
On Fabulous THOMAS QUADROPHONIC ORGANS
Also now see the TRIANON ORGAN
Like Welk's T.V. Program
At MUSIC CITY
In G-DISCO of Sedalia
1020 Thompson Blvd.
Call 826-8248

62—Musical Merchandise

AVAILABLE MAY 1st
Completely furnished 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, draped and carpeted throughout, west, adults, no pets, water furnished. \$115. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate.

76-A—Pasture for Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT for 25 head of cattle. Call 827-0947.

77—Houses for Rent
2 HOUSES FOR RENT. One \$165 per month, One \$145 per month. Call 826-6359.

2 BEDROOMS, WEST, newly decorated, carpet, adults preferred, no pets, Inquire 1201 South Park.

78—Offices and Desk Room
2 ADJOINING offices, good west location, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, nice, reasonable. Phone 826-4975 after 5 P.M.

NEW OFFICE: 4th and Kentucky, up to 1500 square feet, decorated to suit you, parking. 826-4075 or 826-6460.

62—Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL walnut Spinnet Piano, \$499. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy
WANTED: gas heater, 35,000 or 45,000 BTU. Twin size box springs. Chest of drawers. 826-1173.

68—Rooms without Board
SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent
2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

LATE MODEL MOBILE homes for rent or sale. Owner will finance. Happy Acres. 826-2845.

FOR RENT: fully furnished 2 and 3 bedroom, call 826-8192.

2 BEDROOM: furnished. Call 826-8192.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent
ELM HILLS MOBILE PARK Now Nearing Completion (adjacent to Elm Hills Golf Course), swimming pool, laundry, underground utilities, natural gas, sewer, garbage pickup. \$35 month. Restricted. Furnell, 827-2230, night phone 826-0674.

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats
DOWNTOWN: 1-2 bedrooms, new paint, carpets, furnished, heat, water paid, deposit and references required. 826-5862.

5 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, kitchen furnished, newly decorated, 1021 South Harrison after 5 P.M., Saturday and Sunday.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, call 826-7544, evenings 826-8822.

FURNISHED: 3 rooms and bath, entrance, private, utilities paid. 826-6876.

2 ROOMS UP, furnished, close-in, utilities paid. 826-8770.

2 BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished, West 3rd. 826-5987.

IDEAL FOR MATURE LADY
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, range, refrigerator, disposal, draped and carpeted throughout, off-street parking, private entrances (front and rear), pay own utilities, \$140 per month. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate. Available April 1st.

75-A—Business Places for Lease
WANTED: SOMEONE to take over lease and garage payments, new building, West Sedalia on Highway 50. 827-3978.

WAREHOUSE OR Business location up to 12,000 square feet, call 826-0670.

75-D—Duplex for Rent
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX: 5 room, bath, basement, no children or pets, prefer older people, \$65 month, 317 West 10th. Inquire at 315 West 10th. 827-1818.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY.
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

3 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 lots in Ottville, 1 bath, new roof, remodeled, storage shed, only \$7,000. Pay equity, take over \$53 monthly payments. A Nice Buy.

2 STORY APARTMENT HOUSE — 2 apartments, 2 baths, west side, close-in. Only \$4,500.

NICE NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, large bath, large built-in kitchen, large living room, 1 car attached garage, fenced yard, large storage shed.

EXCLUSIVE — 1102 EAST 9th 2 upstairs apartments and a garage apartment, plus your own downstairs living quarters, large 90x115 foot corner lot, priced right, good income property.

NEW HOME — 3 bedrooms, bath, family room, utility built-in kitchen, dining room, all carpeted, 5 miles out on blacktop, Smithton school. Sedalia phone, large lot, 95% loan available.

120 ACRE FARM — 20 miles NE of Sedalia, large home, outbuildings, fence, good well, 65 acres tillable, balance in pasture and timber.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY.
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

76-A—Pasture for Rent
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2 HOUSES FOR RENT. One \$165 per month, One \$145 per month. Call 826-6359.

2 BEDROOMS, WEST, newly decorated, carpet, adults preferred, no pets, Inquire 1201 South Park.

78—Offices and Desk Room
2 ADJOINING offices, good west location, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, nice, reasonable. Phone 826-4975 after 5 P.M.

NEW OFFICE: 4th and Kentucky, up to 1500 square feet, decorated to suit you, parking. 826-4075 or 826-6460.

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

CABINS FOR LEASE, by season or year, 1 single, 1 double in Ivy Bends, Lake of Ozarks. Call 314-372-5427.

81—Wanted—To Rent
WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom home. Needed by clean, dependable, permanent family, would consider leasing. 827-3496.

WANTED TO RENT: House in country or farm, a small family, can give references, call anytime 343-5742.

82-D—Investment Property
DUPLEX FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and garage each unit. All utilities separate. Appliances furnished. Carpeted and well decorated. Chain link fenced back yard. Basement with each unit. Will be on market for limited time. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate, John Beatty, Broker.

83—Farms and Land for Sale
GRAIN FARM, 228 acres, extra good, all tillable, modern home, paved road, \$400 per acre, one-third down, by owner, 816-668-3348.

245 ACRES, 220 tillable, 122 acre corn base, good productivity, \$325 per acre, one third down, on highway 135. Lee Decker, Pilot Grove, Mo.

ONE MILE FROM WINDSOR
About 30-a. mod. 6 rm. home, metal covered barn, 2 car gar., poultry house, etc. Good water. School, milk and mail routes. Only \$19,500. Terms. Possession. DAVIS, Realtor, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. 816-647-5613.

84—Houses for Sale
BY OWNER — TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, central-air, fenced yard, excellent location. Drive by 1810 West 5th, Sedalia and call 827-1386 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, double garage, 826-8911.

4 BEDROOMS, dining room, family room, fireplace, 1-2 half baths, central-air, large kitchen, double garage. By appointment, 826-9435, transferred.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM: attached garage, new condition, in LaMonte, possession. E. D. Guthrie. Phone 347-5495.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom home, fireplace, central air, priced right. Must see to appreciate. 827-3659.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, 1 1/2 story, 2 years old, Southwest Village. 826-8220.

3 BEDROOM: dining room, family room, central air, double car garage, West. 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

MODERN HOME in Lincoln, by owner, appointment, call 647-2344.

3 BEDROOM: part brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, 2511 Southwest Boulevard. 827-0604 after 4p.m.

84—Houses for Sale
BY OWNER — TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, central-air, fenced yard, excellent location. Drive by 1810 West 5th, Sedalia and call 827-1386 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, double garage, 826-8911.

4 BEDROOMS, dining room, family room, fireplace, 1-2 half baths, central-air, large kitchen, double garage. By appointment, 826-9435, transferred.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM: attached garage, new condition, in LaMonte, possession. E. D. Guthrie. Phone 347-5495.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom home, fireplace, central air, priced right. Must see to appreciate. 827-3659.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, 1 1/2 story, 2 years old, Southwest Village. 826-8220.



Picasso Dead at 91

Spanish-born painter Pablo Picasso, French Riviera Sunday at the age of 91, shown standing beside one of his works in this 1953 photo, died on the

(UPI)

Phnom Penh Fuel Shortage Nears End

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — This capital's fuel shortage appeared to be nearing an end Monday. A second river convoy was steaming toward Phnom Penh and the government announced that its troops had reopened Highway 4, the city's only land link with the seaport of Kompong Som.

Two fuel tankers and a freighter were reported only miles from Phnom Penh at nightfall.

Three tankers and two freighters came into the capital Sunday, adding a week's supply of motor, cooking and lighting fuel to nearly empty reserves. Another two ships in Sunday's convoy were lost to Communist fire from along the Mekong River.

The two other tankers are expected to increase the reserves to nearly two weeks, and possibly end rationing.

On Highway 4, government soldiers converged from the east and west on Stung Chhay, 95 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Communist-led insurgents had cut the road last week, blocking the flow of U.S. military supplies and other shipments arriving by sea. Five other main roads from the capital to outer provinces remained closed but the reopening of the Mekong and Highway 4 brightened an otherwise dismal military picture.

Aside from the two ships lost Sunday to enemy fire, 11 other skippers abandoned the voyage up the river from South Vietnam.

"Every time we slowed down they shot at us," said C.S. Lo, master of the 7,000-ton Lucky Star, the lead ship.

He said U.S. planes striking as close as 1,000 feet ahead of his ship helped get the convoy through. Lo said he had made about 10 previous trips up the river, but Sunday's eight-hour journey from the Vietnamese border was the worst.

The Lucky Star was hit once by a rocket that went through a bulkhead and also had several dents from bullets.

Communist gunners opened up on the convoy soon after it crossed the border Sunday morning. Despite the air support and accompanying Cambodian naval gunboats, the Taiwanese freighter Ally was sunk and the Filipino tanker Mekong was set afire and left burning about four miles inside Cambodia.

The fate of the crewmen on the two ships was not known in the Cambodian capital.

More tankers are expected to attempt the 60-mile passage, perhaps within a week. The arrivals Sunday eased a shortage of gasoline that has resulted in long lines at filling stations.

All of the major highways leading into Phnom Penh have been cut and government forces have been taking a beating from the Communist forces, particularly along the southern approaches to the capital. But a varied selection of food is available in the shops and restaurants, and there are only occasional power blackouts.

The United States has doubled its air shipments of military equipment to Phnom Penh since the beginning of the cur-

rent Communist offensive in early February, military authorities said Monday. They reported American C130 cargo planes from Thailand have been averaging 20 deliveries a week of weapons and ammunition for the last two months, about double the amount shipped in before then.

Meanwhile, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. arrived in neighboring Thailand to begin a four-day assessment for President Nixon of the situation in Indochina. He met first in Bangkok with Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the Thai premier.

Haig was to fly later Monday to Vientiane, the Laotian capital, and then was to visit Phnom Penh and Saigon.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen in the United States Sunday that Haig's trip had been planned two weeks ago and did not indicate a crisis situation in Southeast Asia.

Kissinger said the present fighting in Cambodia is about what had been expected when the Vietnam cease-fire was signed. But he admitted progress toward a Cambodian cease-fire was on the "outer limits of the time frame."

Claims Son Is Captive In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it has no information to indicate that a missing American soldier is a captive in a Cambodian prison camp as claimed by his mother.

Mrs. Phyllis Allard of Chicago, in a copyrighted story in the New Hampshire Sunday News, said she saw her son in January 1972 for about two minutes. "I touched him and I talked to him," she said.

The Pentagon said her son, Spec. 4 Richard M. Allard, was listed Aug. 28, 1967, as missing, not as a result of hostile action. A spokesman said Allard's name has not appeared on lists of captives who were released or who died in captivity.

"We're not speculating on the possible," said the spokesman. "We're left with only one thing. We just don't know."

Mrs. Allard said she told her story after the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the Re-member the Pueblo Committee, claimed that 200 Americans missing in action were still held captive in Cambodia and Laos. The Pueblo committee was organized during the North Korean captivity in the late 1960s of the crew of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship.

The State Department says no "credible information" has come to light to support Lindstrom's claim.

Mrs. Allard said that while at the prison camp to see her son, she saw a room filled with American prisoners.

The Pentagon claims all Americans held by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in Cambodia have been returned since the signing of the cease-fire agreement. Mrs. Allard says her son was held by the Pathet Lao.

Vancouver Island experiences a maritime climate with heavy precipitation, prolonged cloudiness and little variation in temperature.

Art Lovers Salute The Genius of Picasso

MOUGINS, France (AP) — Art lovers around the world Monday saluted the genius of Pablo Picasso, dead at 91 after one of the most notable and influential careers in the history of painting.

The Spanish-born revolutionary who changed the course of 20th century art died Sunday at his walled estate overlooking the Mediterranean. Death was attributed to a heart attack brought on by collection of fluid in the lungs.

Picasso's widow and his eldest son were discussing funeral plans with Armande Antebey, the artist's business manager and an old friend. But Antebey told newsmen nothing probably would be decided Monday.

The body was reported lying in the artist's upstairs bedroom.

Picasso had been reported in good health and working with his usual zest despite recurrent attacks of gripe during the winter. He recently completed arrangements for the showing in Avignon next month of all his paintings produced since 1970, a total of 201 canvases.

Saturday night, the artist and his wife, Jacqueline, entertained friends at dinner. Picasso was reported in high spirits, eating heartily and entertaining his guest with stories. After the guests left, he went to his studio to work.

When he awakened Sunday morning, he complained of a

pain and his wife called a doctor. But by the time he arrived 10 minutes later, Picasso was dead.

Picasso died among one of the greatest troves of 20th century art ever amassed in private hands.

He was the greatest collector of his own works, releasing only a small part of his prolific production for sale. Hundreds of these paintings and drawings were stacked away in a strong-room built onto his two-story home. He kept the key to the room himself, and only a few outsiders ever had a look at his hoard. What disposition he made of this collection in his will was not known yet.

Estimates of Picasso's wealth were considered the wildest sort of guesswork, but he was undoubtedly one of the richest artists who ever lived, and probably the richest. He was selling enough of his work to live comfortably in Paris by the time he was 30, and in the last 50 years his prices rose steadily.

Born in Malaga, on the south coast of Spain, Picasso was a child genius who seemed to never stop imagining new ways to present his universe. He mastered representational art, invented cubism to give a new dimension to painting, then turned to distortion, with the face and body taken apart and then reassembled in accordance with his own vision. De-

spite the wide appeal of his representational work in his Blue and Rose periods, it is the distortions that the public generally associates with his name.

"In my case a picture is a sum of destructions," Picasso said in an interview in 1935. "I make a picture — then I destroy it ... A picture is not thought out and settled beforehand. While it is being done it changes as one's thoughts change. And when it is finished it goes on changing according to the state of mind of whoever is looking at it."

Picasso's new view of his subjects led to vehement criticism and controversy. His paintings were called ugly and unworthy of the word art. The artist had an answer: "Everyone wants to understand art. Why not try to understand the song of birds? Why does one love the night, flowers, everything around one, without trying to understand them? But where art is concerned people think they must understand it."

In the end Picasso won the argument, a success with the critics, the general public and the museums and wealthy art buyers who could afford his prices.

Picasso first came to France in 1901 and settled in Paris in 1904. He made frequent visits to his native Spain until the end of the Spanish civil war, when he vowed never to return as long

as Generalissimo Francisco Franco was in power.

However, he attested to his love of the Spanish people with the gift in 1970 of 900 of his works to a museum that had been founded in his honor in Barcelona. And he gave his antiwar masterpiece inspired by the Fascist bombing in the civil war, the mural "Guernica," to the people of Spain with the proviso that it should not be delivered "until civil liberties have been restored." Meanwhile, it remains in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where it has been on loan since 1939.

Picasso joined the Communist party in 1944, but never participated actively in party affairs. He told an interviewer in 1947: "When I was a boy in Spain, I was very poor and very aware of how people had to live. I learned that the Communists were for the poor people. That was enough to know. So I became for the Communists."

Picasso's chief contribution to the Communist cause was probably the design that was adopted as the "dove of peace" by the Communists' world peace movement that flourished during the 1950's. It was an outstanding example of Picasso's skill in creating a work of beauty with a few simple lines.

Picasso was married twice and between his marriages had

a series of well publicized liaisons. He married Olga Khoklova, a ballet dancer, in 1918. She bore him a son, Paulo, before they drifted apart in the late 1920s.

His wife was succeeded by Marie-Therese Walter, who bore him a daughter, Maya, in 1935. Dora Maar was the painter's next mistress, and she was succeeded in 1944 by Francoise Gilot. During their 11-year liaison she had a son and a daughter, Claude and Paloma.

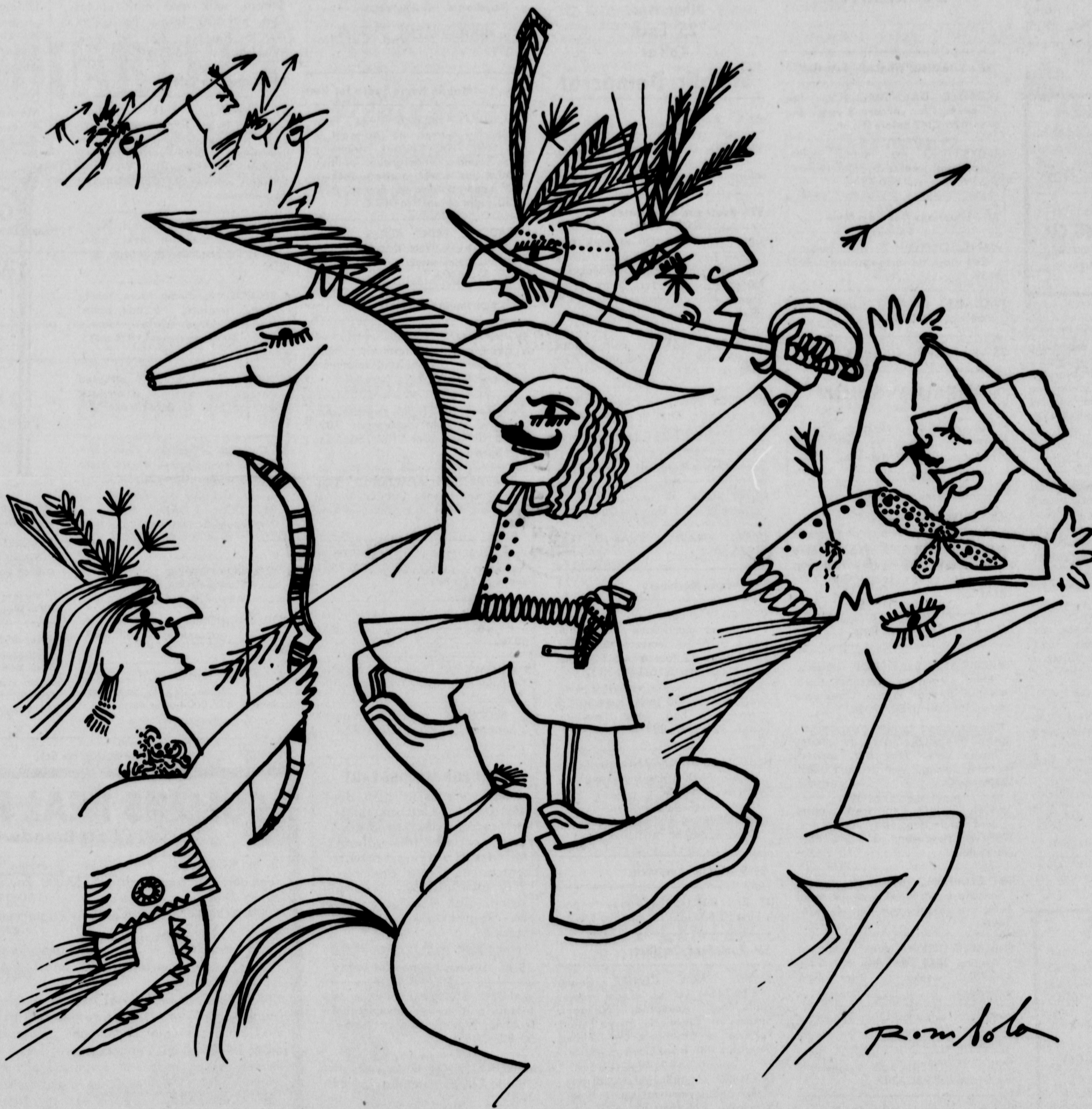
Jacqueline Roque became Picasso's last mistress in 1955, the year his wife died, and he married her in 1961, when she was 35 and he was 79.

DONATIONS AID MANY

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Leftover money donated by the community to cover the medical expenses of a 5-year-old girl sexually attacked has been divided among eight Richmond agencies with programs for children.

Mayor Byron E. Klute said \$4,800 has been on deposit in two Richmond banks since November 1969. The funds represented the remainder of \$5,200 given by Richmond residents after the plight of the child was publicized.

Klute explained most of the donations were made anonymously, so the money could not be returned.



Who, Where, What, When...Why ?

Who comes to mind in discussions of press credibility? You, our readers, that's who.

Where is credibility mandatory? In these pages, that's where. When? Every day.

Why? Because this newspaper's mission is to help you open a window to the world with factual, balanced and meaningful information you can depend on.

"Press credibility" is nothing new. It's been our business for a very long time...and it's been the business of our news cooperative, The Associated Press, for 125 years.

We're a member of The AP, world's largest news-gathering organization, and AP newsmen and newswomen go far for factual, on-the-scene reports.

One AP man, Mark Kellogg, went all the way to the Little Big Horn River, in 1876, with Gen. George Armstrong Custer—and Kellogg didn't come back, either.

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Evening-Sunday-Morning

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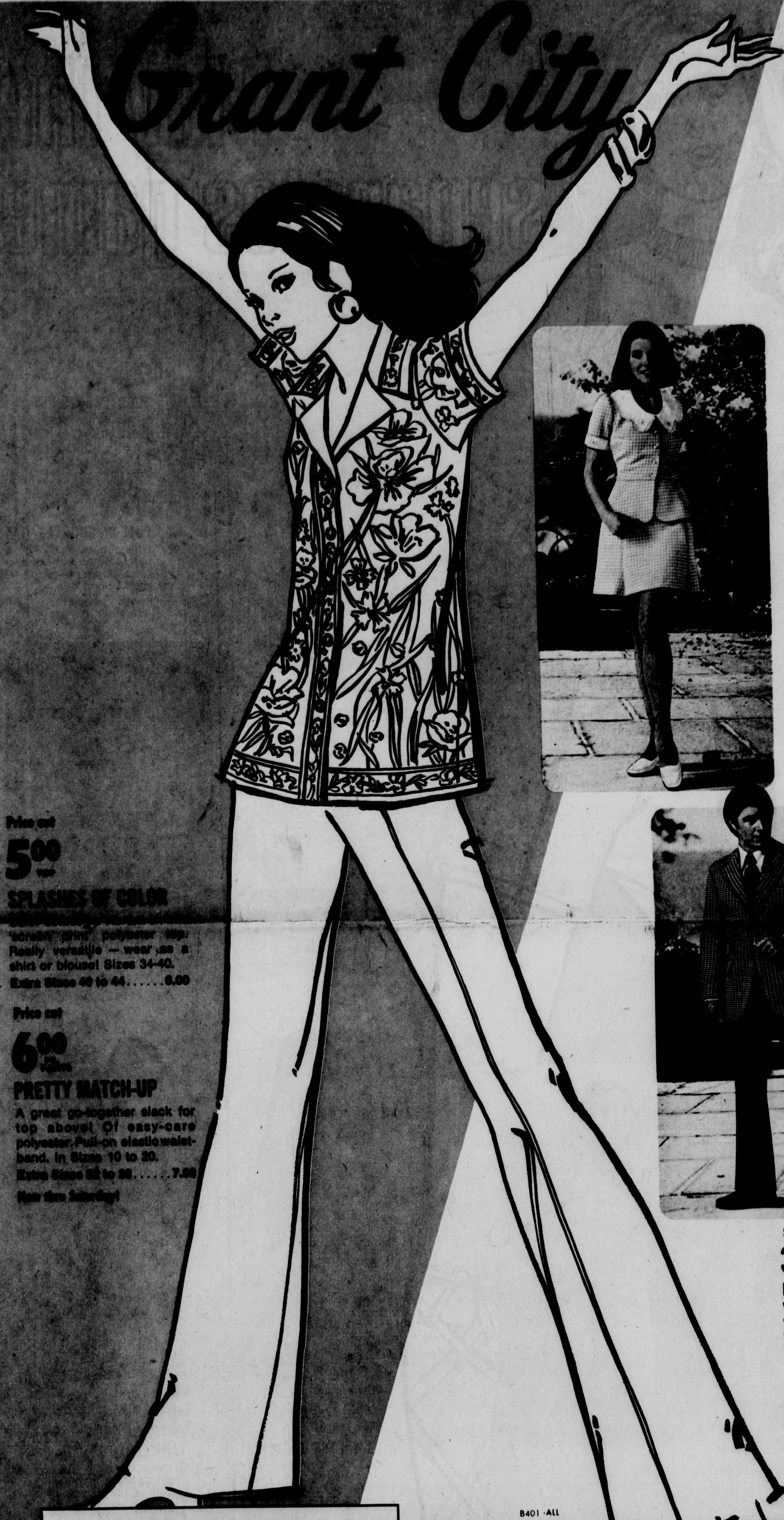
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Grant City



Price cut

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SPLASHES OF COLOR

Short-sleeved, button-down top with 'screen print' polyester top. Really versatile — wear as a shirt or blouse! Sizes 34-40. Extra Sizes 40 to 44. 6.00

Price cut

6.00
PR.

PRETTY MATCH-UP

A great go-together slack for top above! Of easy-care polyester. Pull-on elastic waistband. In Sizes 10 to 20. Extra Sizes 22 to 28. 7.00

Now thru Saturday!



Save at least 1.99

10.00
EA. SET

2-PC. APPROACH FOR 'WITH IT' JUNIORS

Sensational polyester skirt and top sets—perfect for that party or date! Junior and Junior Petite 5-15.

Now thru Saturday!



Save at least 8.96

31.00

DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COAT

Wrinkle-free polyester double knit expertly tailored with wide lapels, and center vent. Solids, patterns, regular, short long. 38-46.

Now price cut!

7.00
PR.

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

For easy-move stretch comfort, polyester double knit is your best bet! Try these in machine washable, no-iron solid colors. 30-42.

Now thru Saturday!

ON SALE NOW THRU SAT.

B401-ALL

400-1-1/15-EPNC

Supplement to
Sedalia Daily Democrat
Monday, April 9, 1973

Play the separates game!



Price cut

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

'RIBBY' BODYSHIRT

Little girls find nylon zip-fronts an easy fit; 4-6X.

Price cut

97¢

PULL-ON SHORTS

Little girls' nylon shorts with stitched crease come in easy-to-match solid colors; 4-6x.

Now thru Saturday!



Value buy! COMPARE

1⁹⁴
SET

NYLON SHORTS SETS

Toddlers' and little girls' pull-on electric stripe tops and solid color shorts; 2 to 6x.

Now thru Saturday!



Price reduced

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

TANK TOP BODYSHIRT

Early summer sun catches Grants young miss in stretchy nylon bodyshirts with its dippy neck-lines. Young miss 7 to 14.

Now price cut

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

CUFFED CORDUOYS

Soft, frisky cotton corduroy shorts for young miss sports. Cuffs, flap pockets; belt loops, zip front; 7-14. (Belt not included.)

Now thru Saturday!

Now price cut

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

TANKS ARE TOPS!

Colorful tanks for sun-loving young misses! Stretchy nylon fits trimly. Contrast trims at neck, armholes; 7 to 14.

Now thru Saturday!

Price cut

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

'HIP-RIDER' DENIMS

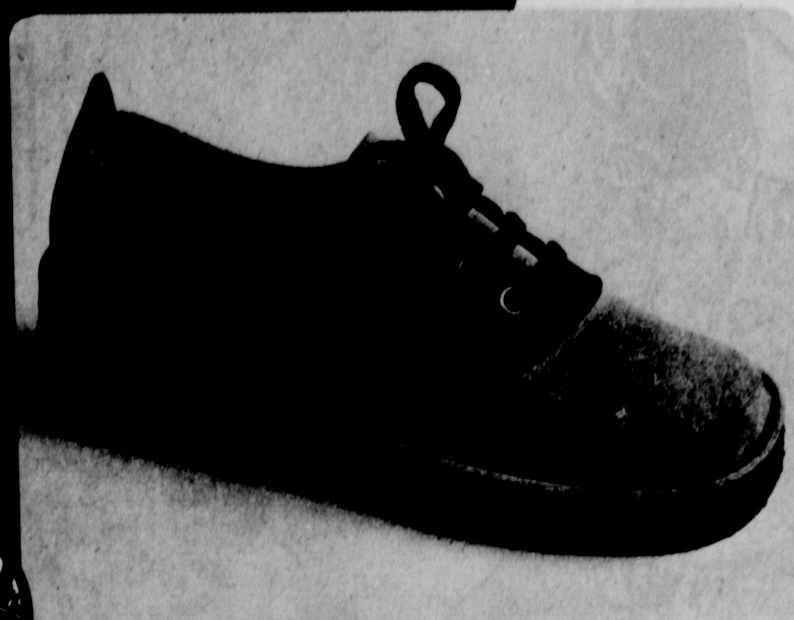
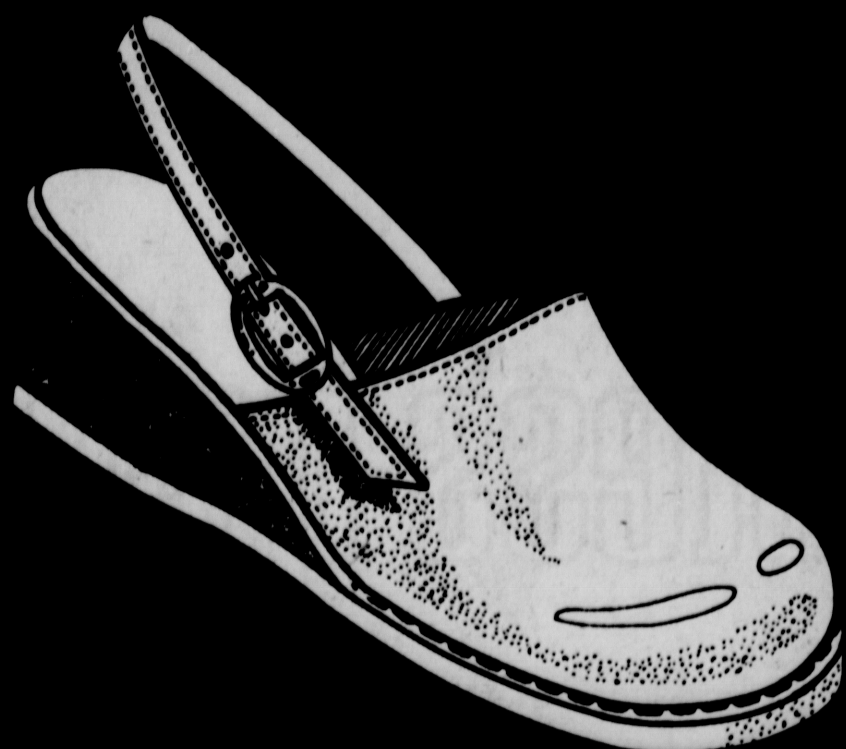
Hip-rider styled with button trims...look great on the beach! Every young miss will want them, cotton; sizes 7 to 14.

Now thru Saturday!

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



Top to toes



6⁹⁶
PR.

FOOTWEAR WITH FLAIR

A pretty oxford of suede and smooth glove leather...combined for a stunning contrast. Brightly colored cork soles for a different look. Sizes 4½-10. This week only!

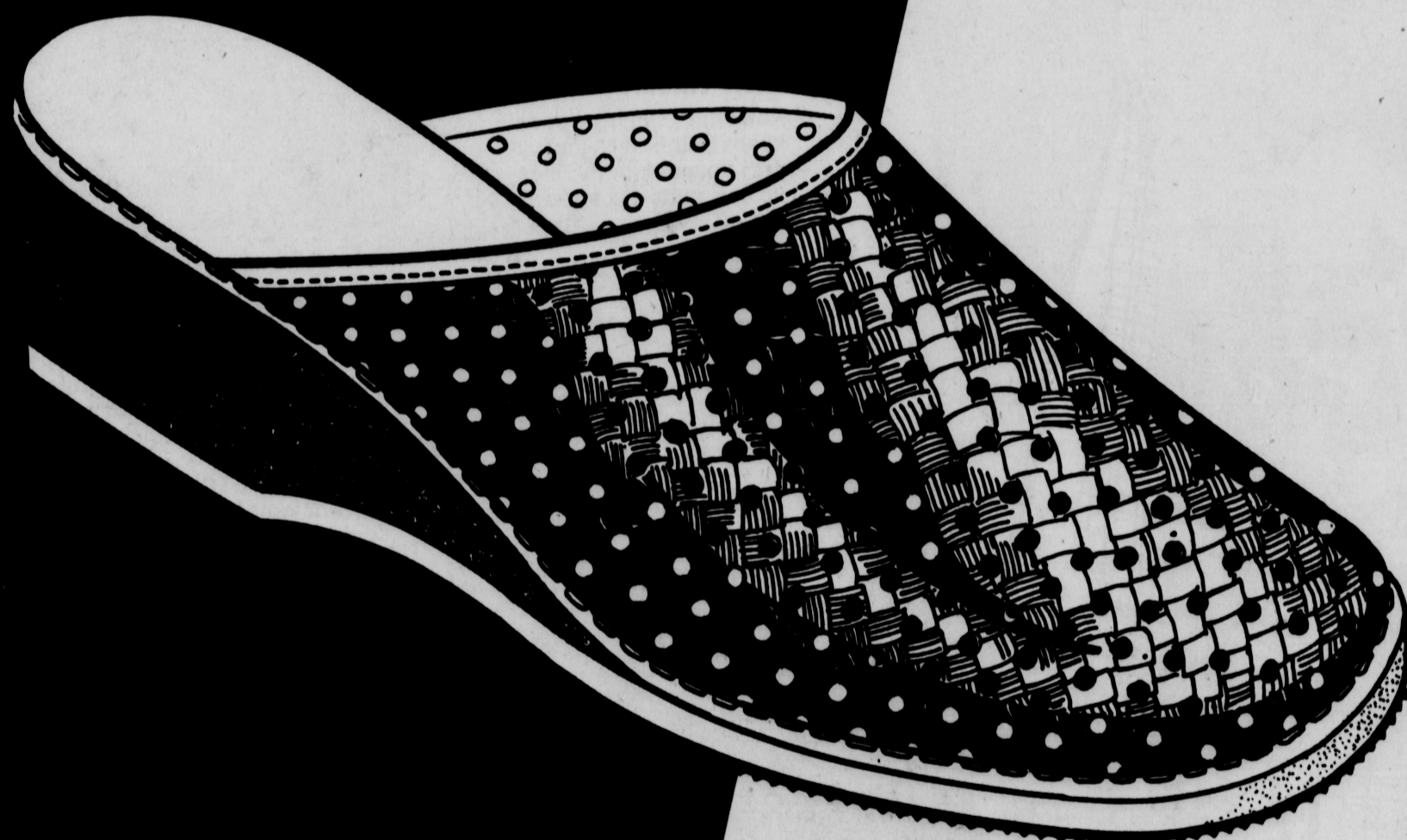


Save at least 1.00

5⁹⁶
PR.

BACK IN THE 'SADDLES' AGAIN

She'll spend happy days in these ever-popular vinyl oxfords. Spiffed up with two-color 'sandwich' cushioned crepe soles. Sizes 10 to 4.



Great savings!

1/3 off

MEN'S/WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES

Cool-Ray® Polaroid® year-round sunglasses. Patented lenses screen out reflected glass. Metal or plastic frames.



Special purchase!

4⁸⁷

WRAP UP IN A SHAWL

Beautiful acrylic shawls look hand-made! The triangle shaped wrap is perfect for daytime or evening wear. In fluffy white.

This week only!

Play the hostess game



Price cut
2⁴⁷
EA.

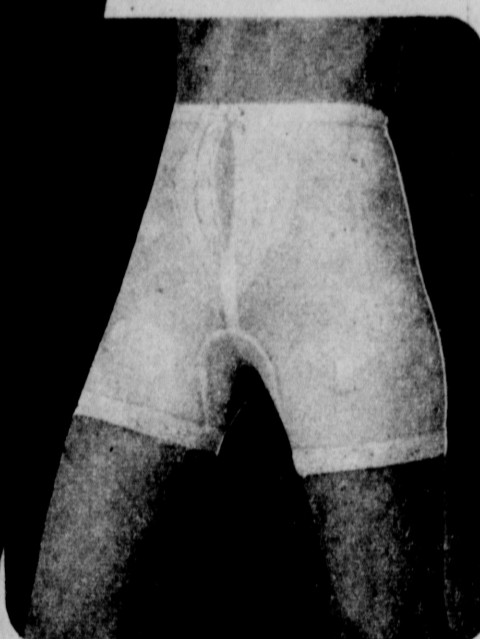
PICK YOUR FAVORITE!

A. FIBERFILL nylon cups; nylon/Lycra® spandex body. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

B. MOLDED polyester cups, body; nylon/Lycra® spandex back. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

C. LACED polyester no-seam cups; nylon body. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

Now thru Saturday!

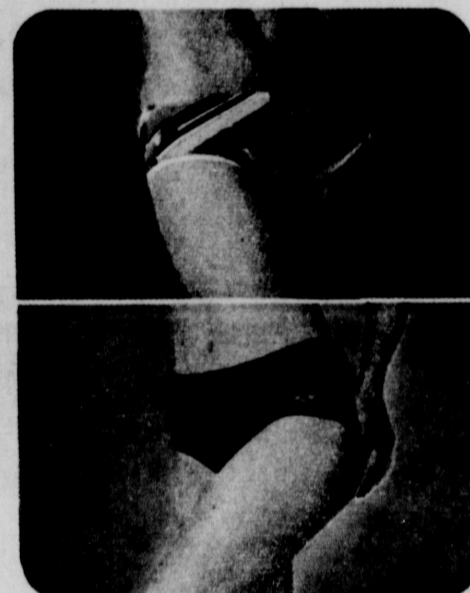


Save at least 1.00

4⁹⁷

'FLAT TUMMY' GIRDLE

Powerful tummy panel keeps you flat! Nylon/Lycra® spandex body; elastic leg cuffs. In sizes S-M-L-XL-2XL.



Price cut

77^c

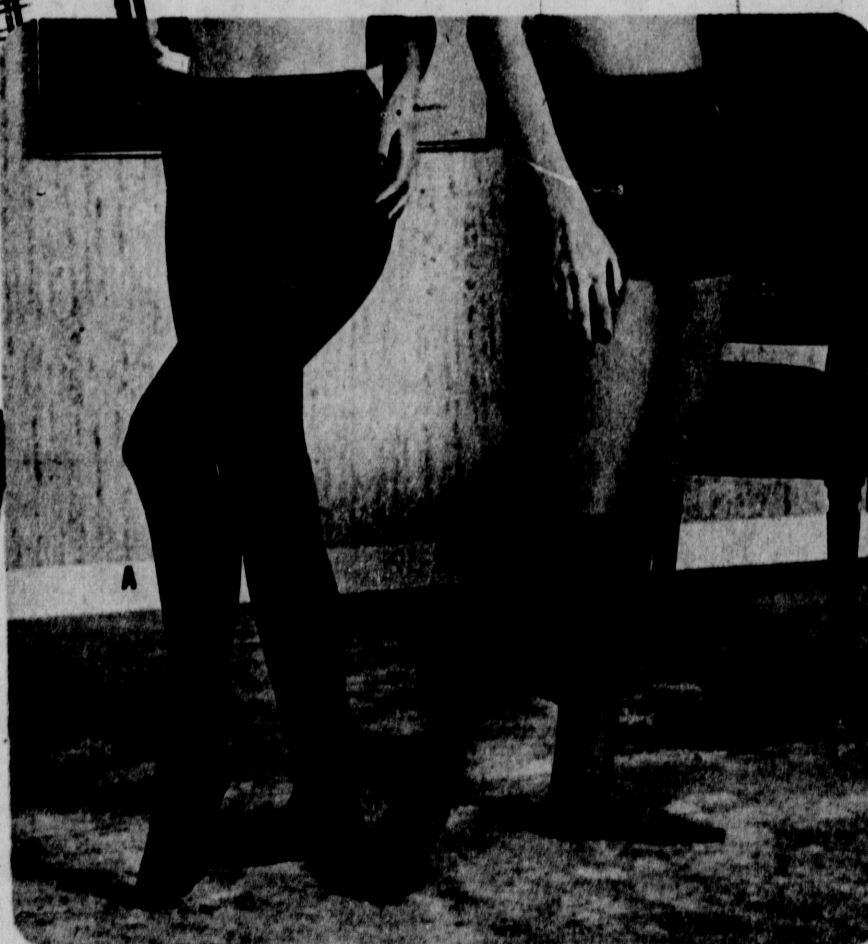
EA. PR. YOUR CHOICE

FASHION BIKINIS

A. PRINT BIKINI: easy care nylon in wild colors. 5-7.

B. STRETCH BIKINI: multi-colored stretch nylon. One size fits all!

Now thru Saturday!



Great value

67^c
PR.

NYLON PANTYHOSE

A. All sheer mesh, nude to the toes. Available in pastel, fashion shades. Sizes P/A; T/ET.

Special purchase!

2 PRS. 1⁵⁷

PLUS HOSE CARE

SHEER PANTYHOSE

B. Stretch nylon mesh pantyhose for a miracle fit. 2 oz. bottle Hose Care included with 2 prs. pantyhose. One size fits all.

Now thru Saturday!

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS INTIMATE APPAREL

- Cling-less slips and half-slips
- Baby dolls and sheer nightwear
- Sportweight and full-control girdles

Neat easy-care spring styles



Price reduced!

2 FOR 7⁰⁰

KNIT JEAN TOPS

Grab 'em now and save! The assortment and colors are many, but they'll go fast. Size S-M-L-XL.

Price cut

4⁴⁴
PR.

MARINER FLARES

Make waves in rugged jeans with big roomy pockets and flare bottoms. Washable blue denim. In 29 to 36. Belt not included.



Price cut

2 FOR 7⁰⁰

PLAIN 'N FANCY KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

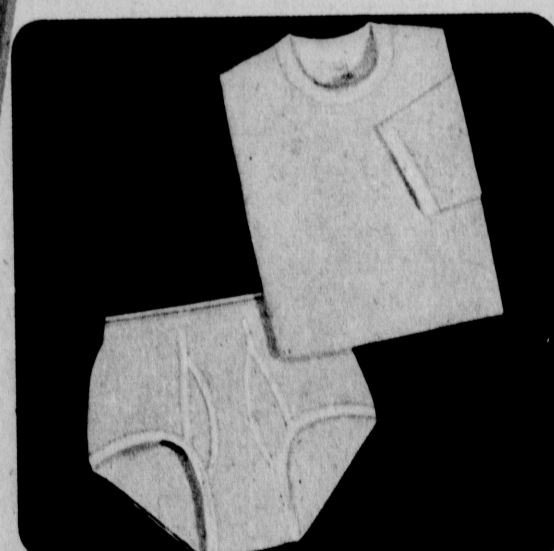
You get TWO shirts for what you'd expect to pay for ONE! Rich solid colors of 100% polyester, or exciting fancy patterns of 80% polyester and 20% nylon. Up-to-date styling in easy care fabrics. Size 15 to 16½.

Price cut!

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

SUNNY KNIT SHIRTS

Cool cotton knit with the sun embroidered on the pocket in solid colors or summer stripes. Have fun in the sun. S-M-L-XL. Now thru Saturday!



77^c
PR.

Sold in pkg. of 3 KODEL[®] UNDERWEAR

Permanent press Kodel[®] polyester/cotton for easy care. Smooth flat knit t-shirt or resilient rib knit brief. Machine wash. Sizes S, M, L.

*Reg. TM of Eastman Chemical Products Inc.

COMPARE

88^c
PR.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

With nylon heel, these Orlon[®] acrylic socks fit snugly. In top fashion colors. Fit 10-13. Now thru Saturday



That decorator's touch... fashions for the home



Now price cut
20⁸⁸
PR.

Double width (96") x 84" L.

RICH JACQUARD DRAPERIES

Distinctive 'Phoenix' jacquard design no-iron cotton/rayon to put new life in your decorating theme. With foam backing to insulate against sun and drafts. Choose from fashion colors.

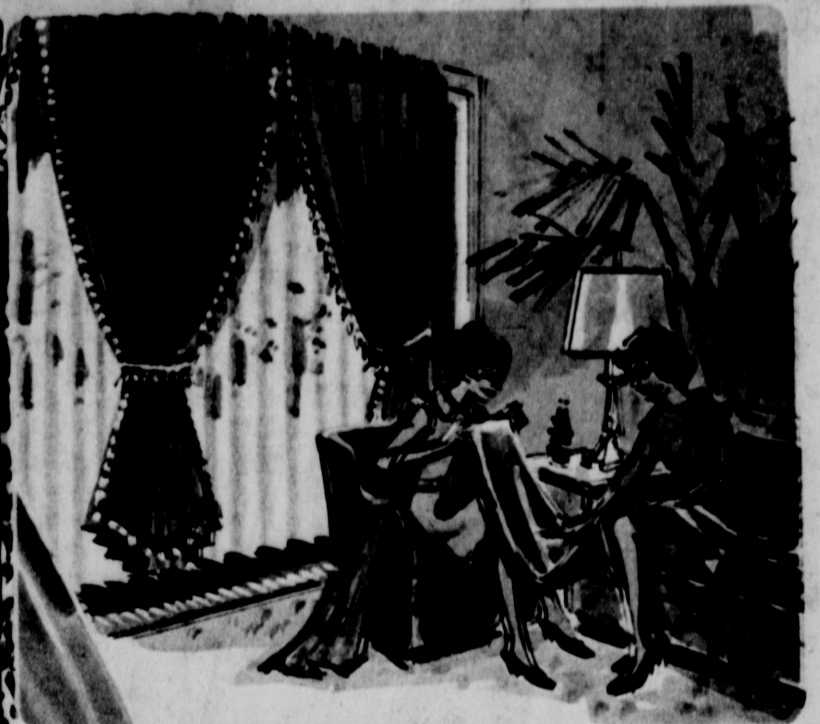
Single width (48") x 54", 63" L. 7.88 PR.
Single width (48") x 72", 84" L. 8.88 PR.
Width and a half (72") x 63" L. 12.88 PR.
Width and a half (72") x 84" L. 14.88 PR.
Double width (96") x 63" L. 18.88 PR.

SHEER DACRON® UNDERDRAPERIES

Dacron® polyester batiste, 60"W. per panel
63" length ... 1.87 EA. 81" length ... 2.27 EA.

*DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber

Now thru Saturday!

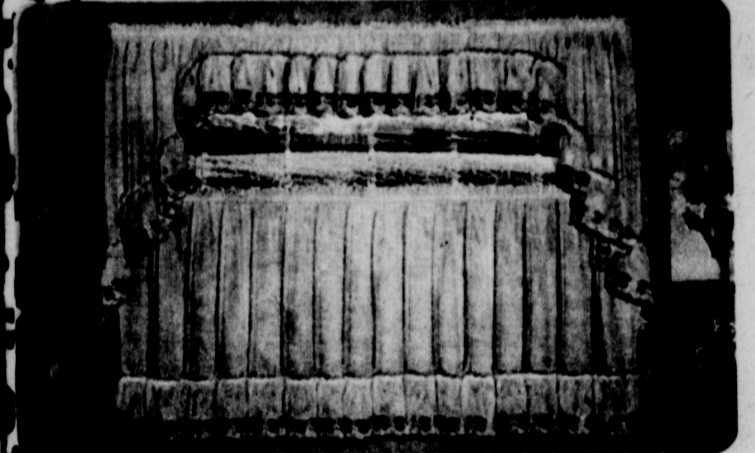


Save at least 18.00 PR.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

To Shop at Home, call your nearest Grants. Our representative will bring samples of luxury rayon/acetate antique satins and slubweaves in lovely colors for your selection and have them tailored to your specifications at savings.

FOR EXAMPLE: 90" W. x 90" L., fully lined with Roc-Lon® at no extra cost ... 58.00 PR. (Labor Incl.)



Price cut

2⁵⁴

PR. 36" x 36" L.

RUFFLED TIERS

Colorful tulip embroidery on white or natural no-iron spun rayon/polyester tiers.

Valance 1.99 Ea.
Swag valance 2.99 Ea.



Price cut

1⁵⁶

EA. Both size

DECORATOR TOWELS

'Bath Mates'—thick, thirsty looped cotton terry reverses to velour terry. Solids, patterns.

Hand towel 1.98 Ea.
Washcloth 68c Ea.

Save at least 2.00

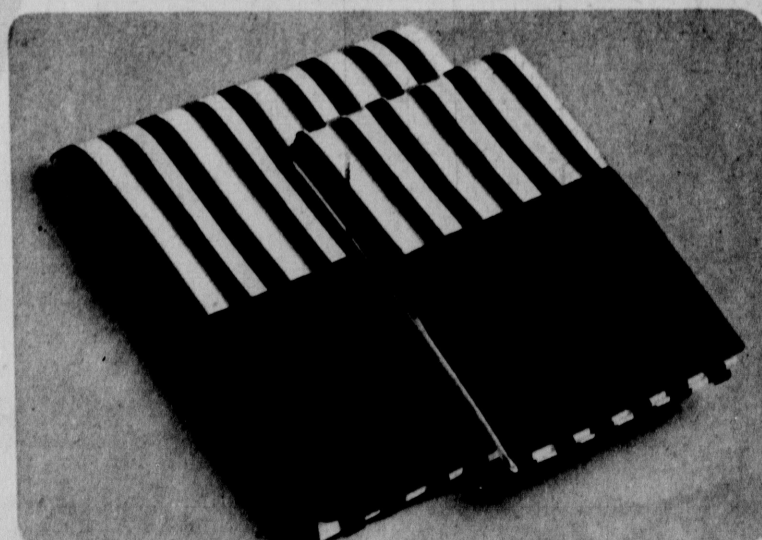
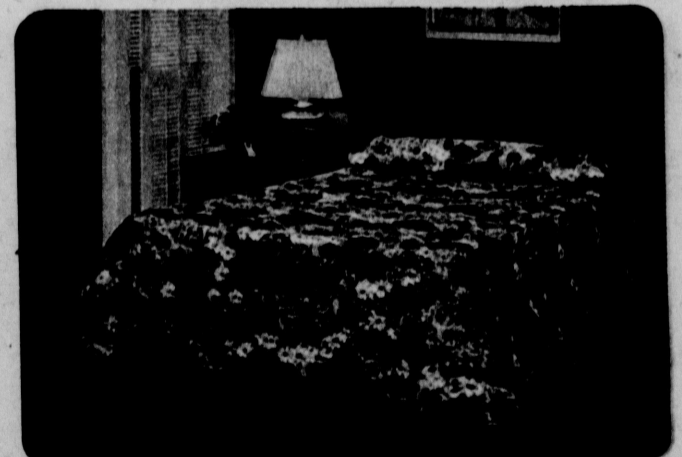
9⁹⁴

Twin size

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

'Festive Flowers'—cotton plump with polyester filling. Lively color combos.

Full size 11.94



Price cut

2³⁷

EA. Twin flat or fitted

NO-IRON SHEETS IN BOLD STRIPES

'Twintone'—130-count polyester and cotton muslin in two-tone stripes for the lively touch!

Double flat or fitted . . . 3.37 Ea. Cases . . . 2 FOR 2.27

Now thru Saturday



2 FOR 5⁰⁰

POLYESTER-FILL PILLOWS

'Mod Art'—allergy-free and mildew-proof. Floral cover. 21 x 27" cut size.

Queen size 2 for 7.00
King size 2 for 8.00
This week only!

B406-ALL

The velvet touch...



Now price cut

557⁰⁰

3-Pc. Set

LUSCIOUS VELVET...ITALIAN STYLE!

Naples—Just about all the seating you need for a comfortable living room: spacious sofa, roomy love seat, and man-sized club chair. Crushed velvet upholstery over deep foam cushioning with pecan-finished carved wood sides.

Now thru Saturday



Save at least 47.00

397⁰⁰

4-Pc. Set

LUSCIOUS VELVET...SPANISH STYLE!

Madrid—includes a sofa, love seat, club chair, and ottoman, each piece mastercrafted to create an authentic Spanish atmosphere. 18th century tapestry-look backs with button-tufted seats. Pure elegance!

This week only!



Save at least 10.00 Each

68⁰⁰

EA.

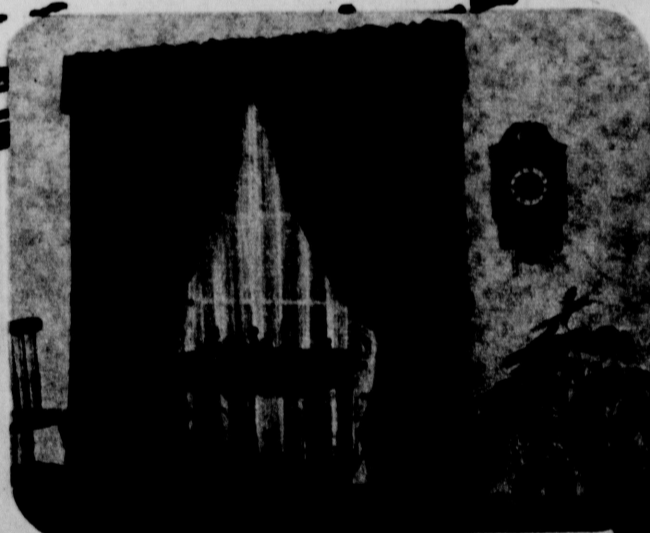
ACCENT ON ELEGANCE

Superbly upholstered chairs add just the right accent to a room...especially when the fabric is rayon crushed velvet! The hi-back swivel-rocker provides relaxing comfort, while the romantic tub chair is synonymous with beauty. Use individually for dramatic impact, or in pairs for a cozy conversation corner.

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS IT ALL

- SHOES AND CLOTHING FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
- SMALL AND LARGE APPLIANCES • CURTAINS
- INDOOR/OUTDOOR FURNITURE • TOILETRIES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



Now price cut

38⁸⁸

PR.

Double width (96") x 84" L.

CRUSHED VELVET-LOOK DRAPERIES

Luxury rayon in vibrant colors!

Single width (48") x 63" L. 13.88 PR.

Single width (48") x 72" L. 15.88 PR.

Single width (48") x 84" L. 17.88 PR.

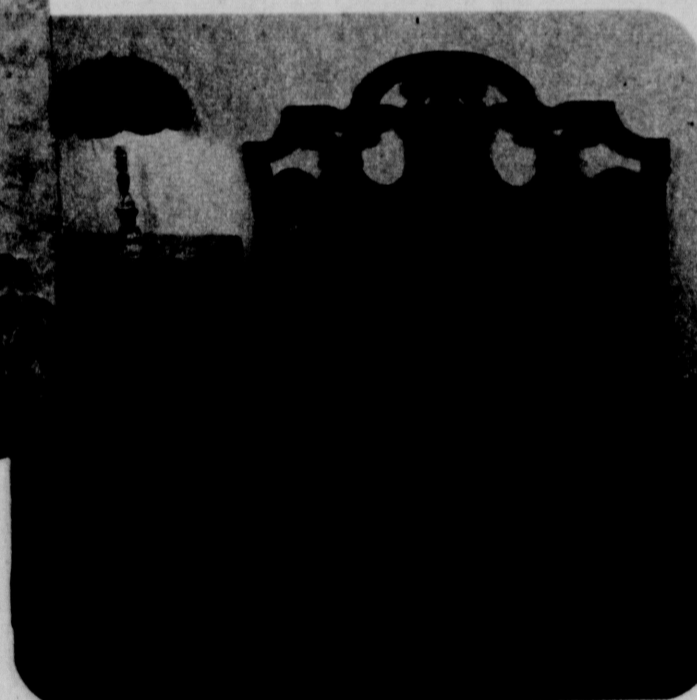
Width and a half (72") x 63" L. 23.88 PR.

Width and a half (72") x 84" L. 29.88 PR.

Double width (96") x 63" L. 31.88 PR.

Valances 6.88 EA.

Tiebacks also available



Now price cut

18⁹⁴

Full size

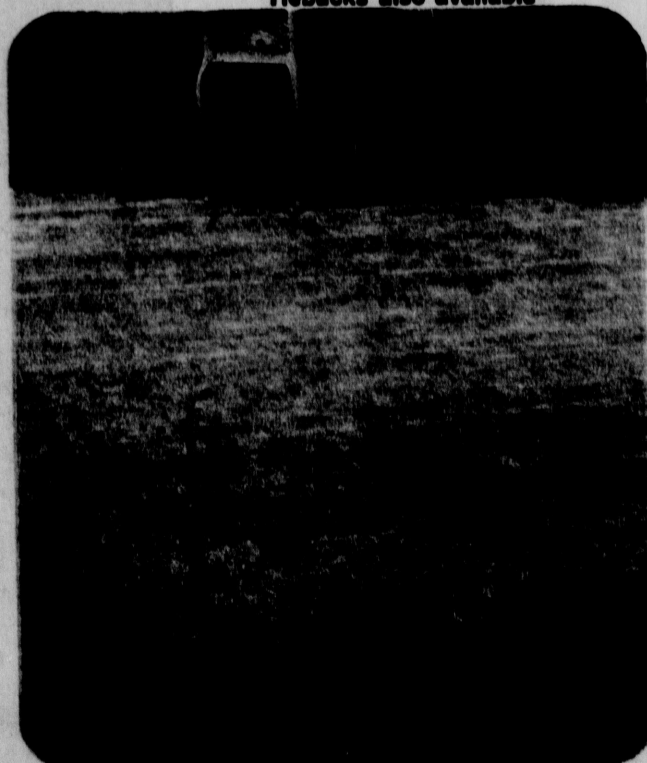
Machine Wash VELVET BEDSPREAD

'Velvette'—luxurious cotton/rayon crushed velvet spread needs no ironing! Add elegance to your bed...available in rich, vibrant shades to complement your bedroom decor.

Queen size 24.94

King size 27.94

COORDINATED VELVET CUSHIONS (Not Shown) 3.47 EA.



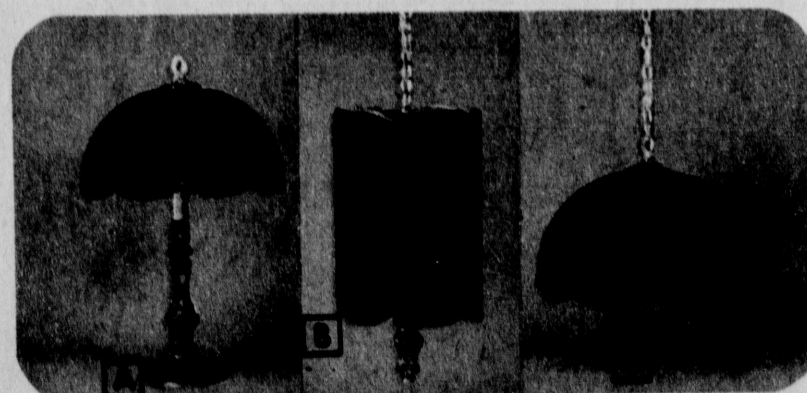
Now price cut

4⁶⁶

SQ. YD.

PLUSH NYLON BROADLOOM

'Starmont.' Naturally resilient, densely tufted nylon, the strongest carpet fiber known to man! Choice of 15 deep-dyed solid colors.



All price cut

LUXURIOUS LAMPS WITH VELVET SHADES 3 STYLES

A. 'FRISCO' STYLE TABLE LAMP: Umbrella shaped shade of crushed velvet over vinyl. Big 31" antique metal-look base. 22.44

B. VELVET DRUM SWAG LAMP: Gold-trim velvet over vinyl in the classic drum shape. 2 sky hooks, 12' chain, 15' cord. 16.88

C. UMBRELLA SHADE SWAG LAMP: A quality look! Crushed velvet over vinyl shade—umbrella styling. 12' chain, 15' cord. 2 hooks. 18.88

Get it all together for spring '73



Save at least 1.00

3⁹⁴

TUCK-STITCH SHIRT

Easy care acetate/nylon in ribbed-look with long-point collar. Solids. S-M-L-XL.

Price cut!

4⁴⁴

KNIT SPORT SHIRT

Dacron® polyester/cotton with 4-button placket, long-point collar. Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.

Save at least 2.00

9⁹⁴
PR.

KNIT FLARE SLACKS

Check out these polyester warp knit slacks with 2-way stretch. Checks. 30-42.

Save at least 1.00

8⁴⁴
PR.

POLYESTER SLACKS

New 100% polyester pants in homestretch checks with 4 pockets, wide loops. 29-36.

Belts not included



Save at least 1.00

10⁹⁶

WESTERN JACKET

Washable cotton chambray, or brushed cotton/daikin western styled with contrast stitching and metal snaps. 2 big roomy pockets. 8-14-L-XL.

Save at least 1.00

6⁹⁶

BOLD W. BAGGY SLACKS

The baggy look is the 'in' look for '73...complete with wide cuffed bottoms and 4 big pockets. Bold pattern polyester/cotton. 29-42.

Belt not included

See the label

50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON

Washable polyester/cotton

Big buy! Compare

1⁸⁸

ZIP IT UP!

50% polyester, 50% cotton. Sporty crew neck shirt. Short sleeves. Handsome solid colors. Durable snag-proof zipper. Sizes 8-18.

Price cut

2⁴⁴

STITCHED CHAMBRAY SHIRT

Permanent press blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Contrast stitching on long-point collars, pocket, sleeves. Sizes 8-18.

Great value! Compare!

3⁹⁶
PR.

PLAID GOES WEST!

Easy-care 50% cotton, 50% polyester jeans. 2 front slash pockets. Flare bottoms. Bright and bouncy plaids. 8-18. (Belt not included.)

Save at least 1.00

4⁹⁴
PR.

D-RING DENIM JEANS

50% polyester, 50% cotton. Popular baggy look with wide plaid cuffs. Flare bottoms, 4 patch pockets. 8-18.

Younger than Springtime!

Save at least 1.00

4⁹⁶

A SHEER DELIGHT...

A cool looking blouse for the warmer months ahead! Of lace-stitched polyester. Great colors! Sizes 32 to 38.

Save at least 1.00

6⁹⁶

PULL-ON A DOUBLE-KNIT!

A terrific slack of double knit polyester/crepe. Elasticized waistband; stitched down creases stay neat all day. 8-16. Now thru Saturday



Save at least 1.99

14⁰⁰

2 PC. SET

BEAUTY IN TWO PARTS Jrs. and Jr. Petites

Truly versatile ensembles that you'll wear and wear! Dress and jacket duos of polyester and polyester blends. Hand washable, practically iron themselves! Jr. and Jr. Petite Sizes 5-15. Now thru Saturday



Save at least 1.99 ea.

16⁰⁰

EA. 2 PC. SET

THIS SPRING 1 + 1 = FASHIONABLE Spirited duo's for Misses and Half-Sizes

Learn the New Math—dress plus jacket always equals the right answers for Spring! A variety of pretty styles, all beautifully fashioned of 100% polyester—they practically care for themselves! Misses Sizes 10-18, Half-Sizes 14½-24½.

Now thru Saturday



Save at least 2.00 on each!

7⁰⁰

EA. TOPS ONLY

TERRIFIC TOP-MATE

A. Boat-trim 'Intarsia' adds an imaginative touch to this top of easy-care polyester. Machine washable. Size 8-18.

GREAT-LOOKING SLACKS

B. Polyester signal type, wider waistband; stitched down creases. Size 8 to 18.

Save at least 1.00

7⁰⁰

SHAPPY STRIPED TOP

C. Newy polyester pull-over to top of your slacks. Size 8 to 18.

Save at least 1.00

3⁰⁰

JANUAS ARE COOL

D. Easy care cool comfort in polyester pull-over. Size 8 to 18.

Now thru Saturday

Frost-free ease and TV's



Priced to save

258⁰⁰

14 CU. FT. FULLY FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

'Fully' means you never have to defrost the 118-lb. freezer section either. Spacious slide-out crisper; abundant in-the-door storage; a space-saving 28" wide. On sale now in your choice of white, avocado or gold.

Optional automatic icemaker

Now thru Saturday!

New price cut

438⁰⁰

22 CU. FT. FROST-FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE

No defrosting! No stuck-together packages in the huge 258-lb. freezer section! 5 full width freezer shelves; 3 adjustable refrigerator shelves. White, avocado or gold.

Optional automatic icemaker

Now thru Saturday!

Reduced for this sale

288⁰⁰

16 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

You never defrost the big 150-lb. freezer section either! Slide-out crisper and meat pan; removable door shelf fronts for cleaning ease. White, gold, coppertone or avocado.

Optional automatic icemaker

Now thru Saturday!



Reduced in price

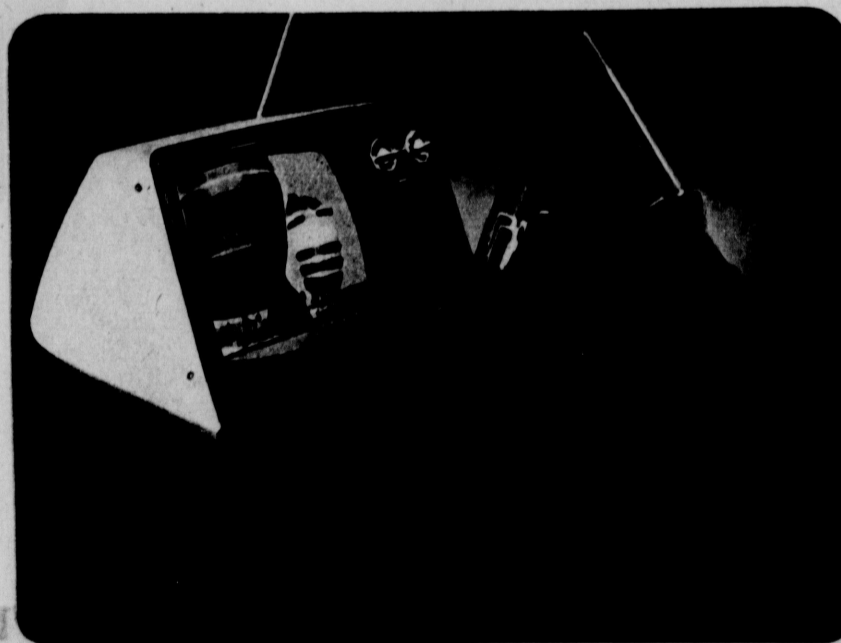
99⁰⁰

AC/DC SOLID STATE TV

Works on house current and optional Power Pak. Plugs into car or boat cigarette lighter, too. Lightweight portable with 9" diagonally measured screen.

Power Pak—re-charges 200 times or more. 27.00

Now thru Saturday!



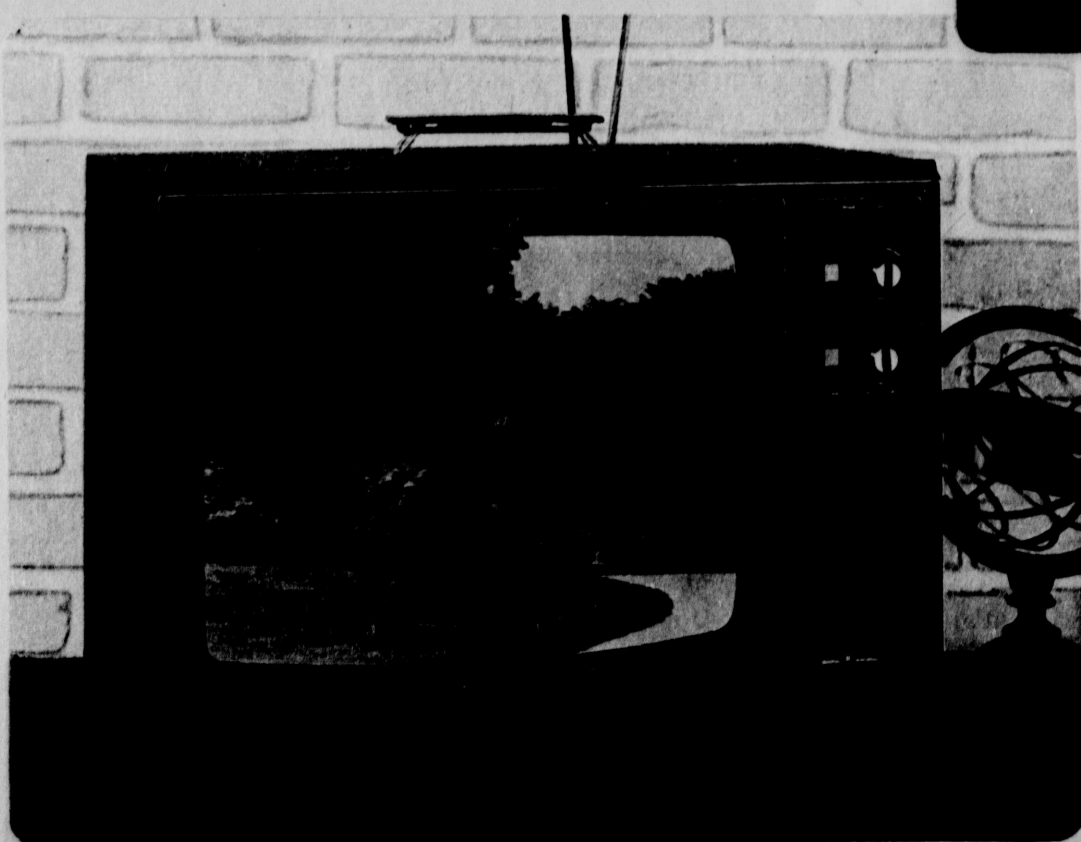
Priced to save

88⁰⁰

TV WITH A NEW SLANT

Solid state TV with 12" diagonally measured screen and removable sun screen. Sculptured look slanting cabinet in rally red or ermine white.

Now thru Saturday!



Price cut

366⁰⁰

SOLID STATE TV WITH SINGLE TOUCH COLOR TUNING

Press one button just once to lock in life-like color—instantly, every time—on the 19" diagonally measured screen. Treat yourself to instant picture and sound, too. Lighted dial; walnut grain cabinet.

Now thru Saturday!

Pictures shown on screen simulate TV reception

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS A NEW APPLIANCE COLLECTION?

- FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS
- PORTABLE TV's
- COLOR TV's

Most items available in most Grant stores

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



SPECIALS

ONLY NOW THRU SATURDAY

UPPER



SAVE AT LEAST 2.00 EA.

988
EA.

TABLE APPLIANCES IN AVOCADO OR POPPY

Spray-steam iron: fingertip fabric dial. Avocado or white handle.
10-cup percolator: flavor dial for perfect coffee everytime.
2-slice pop-up toaster: range selector for shade desired.
LIMIT: 1 per customer

5 1/2 qt. cooker-fryer: fries, cooks, roasts, stews. Thermostat control.
10-speed mixer—beats stirs, mixes, blends. Pop-out beaters.
Push-button blender—6 controls to grate, puree, blend, more.

1-YR. OVER-THE-COUNTER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE ON GRANTS SMALL APPLIANCES

Now thru Saturday



Save at least 1.00

888
EA.

'DUCK AWAY' DENIM CASUALS

Choose from the handy shoulder tote bag and back-pack shown, or the versatile 21" all-purpose bag or roll bag not shown. Denim to give you lots of travel mileage. All smartly styled—so pack up and go!

LIMIT: 2 per customer
Now thru Saturday



Now price cut

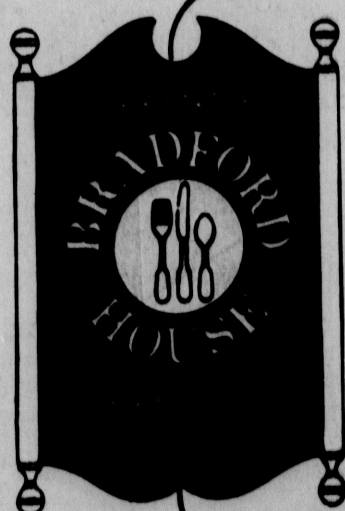
2 FOR 3.00

LP RECORDS AND 8-TRACK TAPES

Records: Elton John, 'Friends', Johnny Cash, 'Original Golden Hits Vol. II', The Temptations, 'Sky's The Limit', Diana Ross & Supremes, 'Together'. Tapes: James Brown, 'Cold Sweat', Deep Purple, 'The Book of Taliesyn', Peter Nero 'Love is Blue'.

Many one and a few of a kind

LIMIT: 2 per customer



BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

All the flavor of home cooking—but we do the dishes! Choose from a menu that pampers every taste—every age. From mouth-watering dinners to delicious mini-snacks and desserts. All at prices surprisingly low—many weekly specials that feature 'all you can eat'!

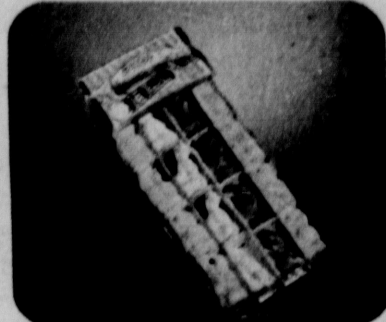
SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$



97 Save at least 24%
4 oz. skein

WINTUK® YARN

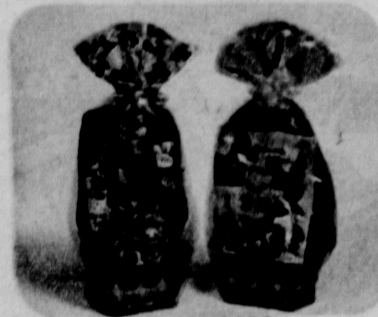
Machine washable Orion® acrylic 4 ply knitting worsted. *DuPont Certification Mark
LIMIT: 6 skeins per customer



BEST BUY! COMPARE

3 PKG. 1.00
6 oz. pkg.

MARSHMALLOW NOVELTIES
Easter bunnies to fill their baskets with fun and flavor!



DIG VALUE! COMPARE

197
EA.

CANDY-FILLED BASKETS

Candy plus coloring book, toys... tied with Easter bowl



TRY 'N' BEAT THIS! COMPARE

78¢ EA.
1 lb.

CHOCOLATE RABBITS

Pick one standing 'n' sitting! Solid milk chocolate.



BUDGET STRETCHER! COMPARE

78¢ 1 lb. bag

CHOCOLATE EGGS

Solid milk chocolate eggs in colorful foil wrapping.

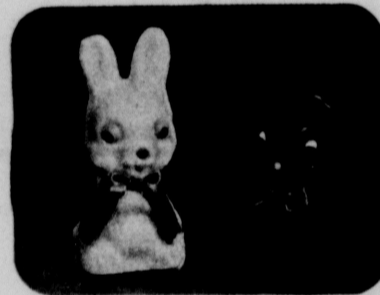


YOUR SMART BUY! COMPARE

28¢ 1 lb. bag

JELLY EGGS TREAT

Fruit or spice flavored jelly eggs in cello wrapped bags.



HOLIDAY VALUE! COMPARE

4 FOR 1.00
2 oz. ea.

FAVORITE BABY BINKS®

White or milk chocolate in whimsical bunnies to delight all kids.



Now price cut

2.96 PR.

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

Cotton canvas with PVC soles. Boys, men's, youths' 6 1/2-12, 2 1/2-8, 11-2.

LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer



Save at least 1.00

784

HANDY STYLER/DRYER

Blow hair dry, brush in style. Includes brush, 2 combs.
LIMIT: 1 per customer



Price cut

128

CLAIROL® HAIR COLORING

Shampoo in hair coloring in natural shades; with instructions.
LIMIT: 2 per customer



Price cut

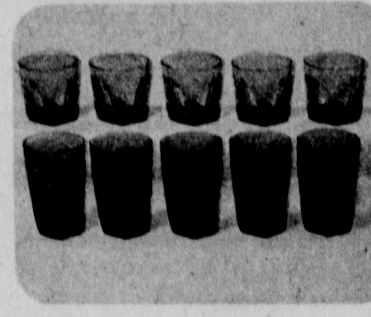
114

9 oz. **EXTRA DRY®**

LIGHT ARRID® POWDER

Helps keep you feeling fresh and secure for hours. Try it!

LIMIT: 2 per customer



127
EA.

10 PC. SET

GLASS TUMBLER SETS

Gold, avocado or crystal in 10 each; 9-oz. on the rocks, 13 oz. beverage.

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

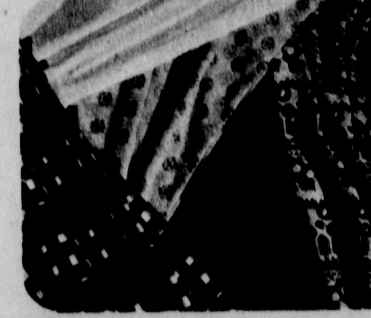


SPECIAL PURCHASE!

888
EA.

MEN'S, LADIES' WATCHES

Styles with fancy cases, color dials, date or calendar styles.
LIMIT: 1 per customer



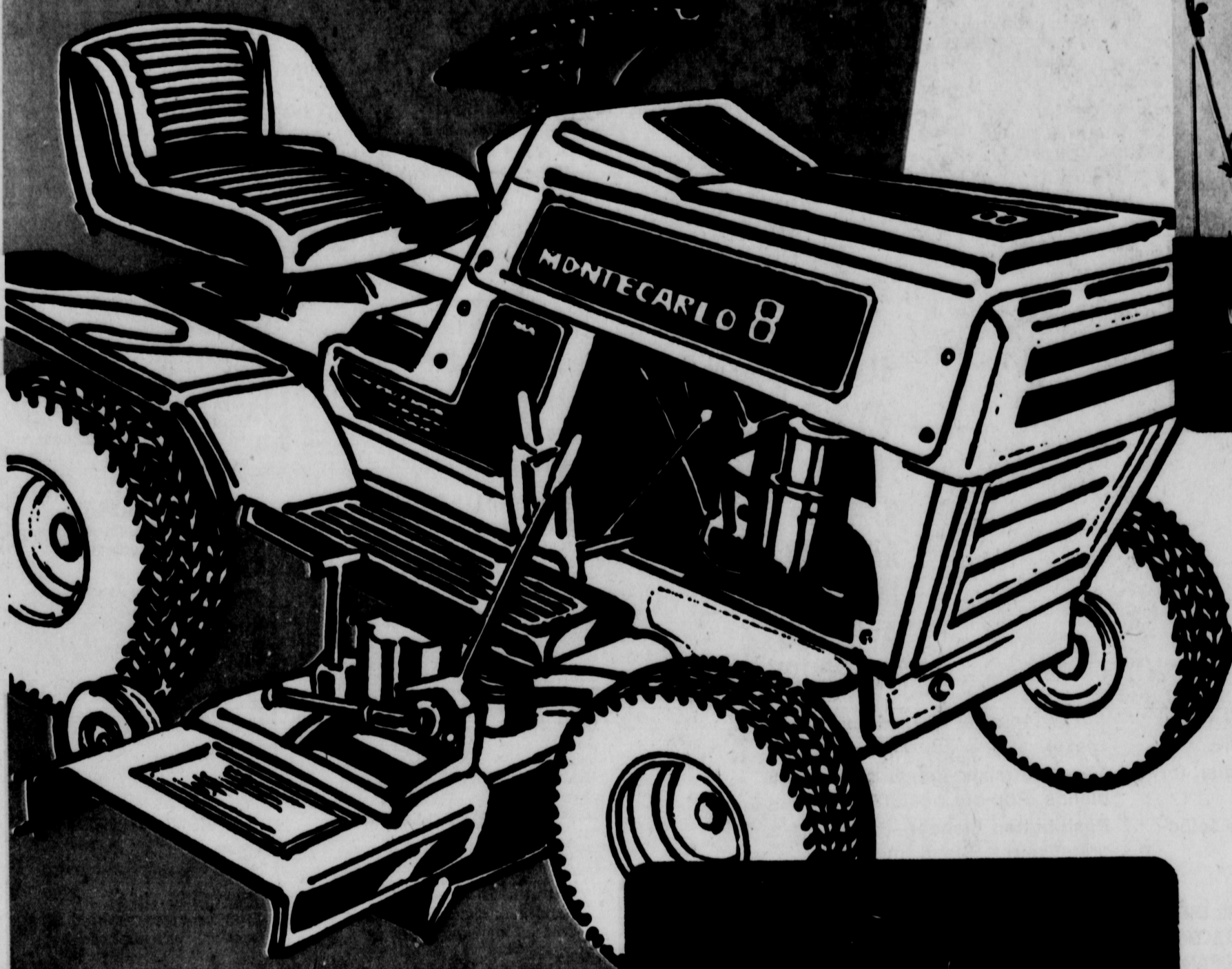
Price cut

197
YD.

POLYESTER FABRICS

Machine washable—many textures. 3-10 yd. lengths, 44"-45" wide.
LIMIT: 4 yds. per customer

Time to start outdoor plans!



Save at least 9.00

428⁰⁰

MONTECARLO 8 RIDER MOWER

Powerful 8 h.p. motor and full 18" blades. Folding deck follows lawn contour. Three gear transmission. Oil pump. Big pneumatic tires.

Now thru Saturday!



Save at least 9.00

59⁰⁰

22-INCH ROTARY MOWER

3½ h.p. motor with throttle on handle, wheel height adjustment. Easy operation and maintenance.

Now thru Saturday!



Save at least 10.00

88⁰⁰

22" REAR DRIVE MOWER

3½ h.p. motor and individual quick wheel adjustment. Big easy-rolling 8-inch wheels. All mowers pass all safety requirements.

Now thru Saturday!



Price cut

299⁰⁰

LAWNROVER 30-INCH RIDER MOWER

Efficient 6 h.p. motor, 3-speed transmission, rear engine drive. Smart golf cart styling with custom molded seat.

Now thru Saturday!



Now price cut!

138⁰⁰

10'W x 10'D x 6'H

ROOMY STORAGE HOUSE WITH TWO SKYLIGHTS

So big it doubles as an indoor-outdoor workshop. Beige and gold finished hot-dipped galvanized steel construction for protection from the elements. Two skylights afford extra light and ventilation.

7x2' hot-dipped galvanized steel storage shed with sliding doors. Price cut Now thru Saturday!

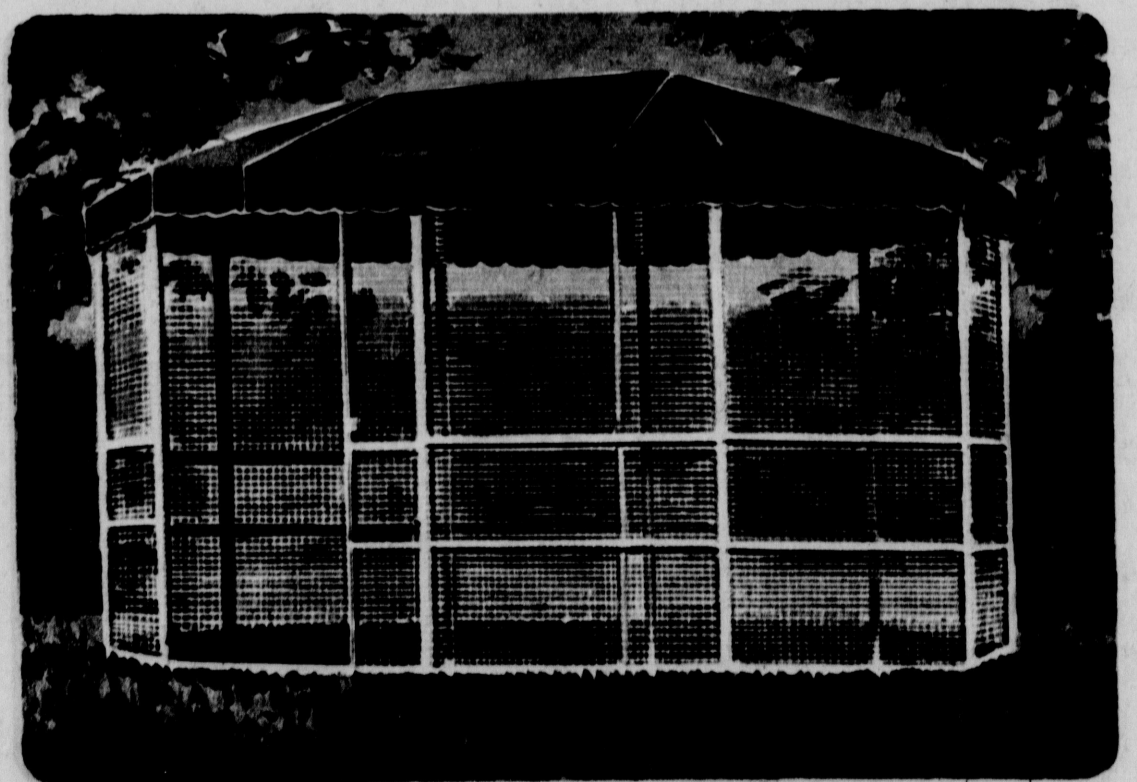
Hot-dipped galvanized steel

1. Solves the rust and weathering problem.
2. Phosphate coating adds extra protection.
3. Based on siliconized steel.
4. Wax coating for added protection.

DO YOU KNOW GRANTS?

Leisure time furniture
All sorts of garden
shrubs and seeds
... AND IT COSTS LESS!

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



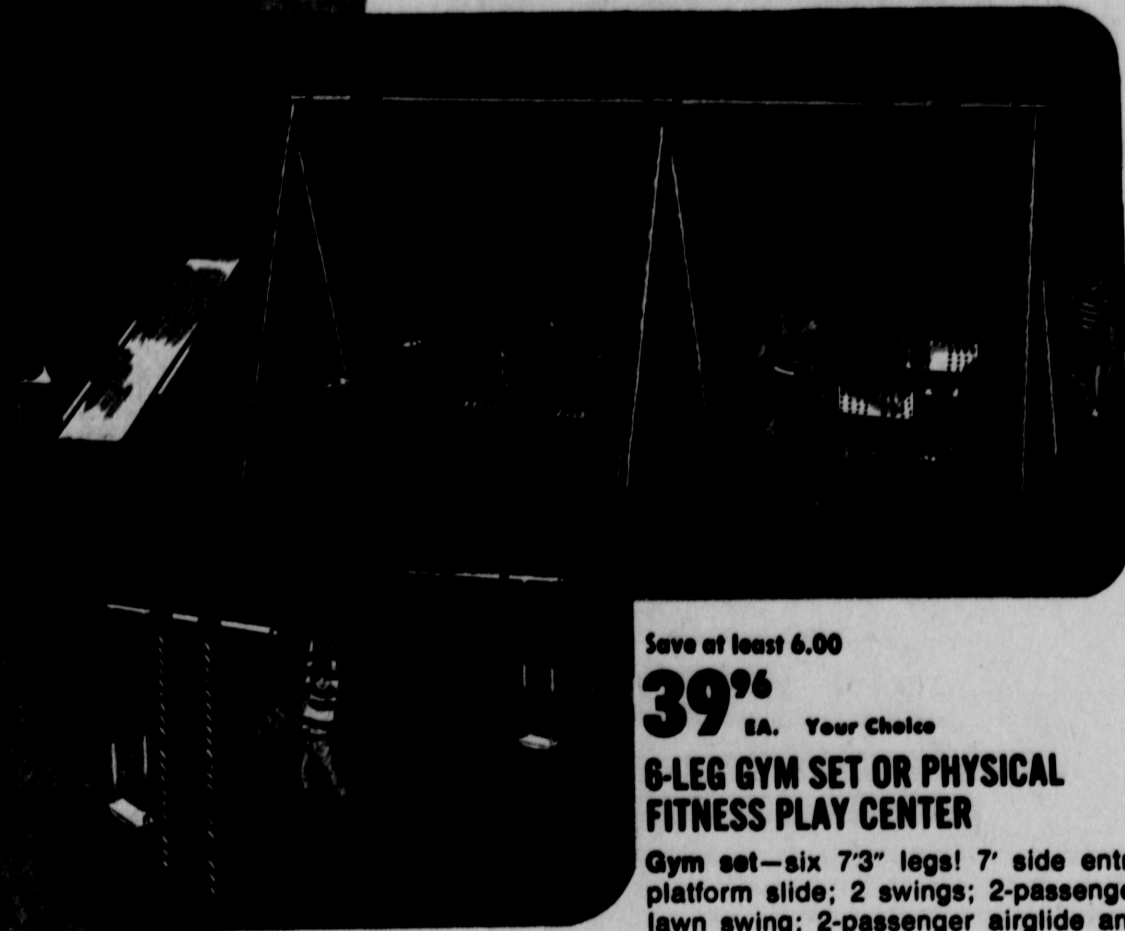
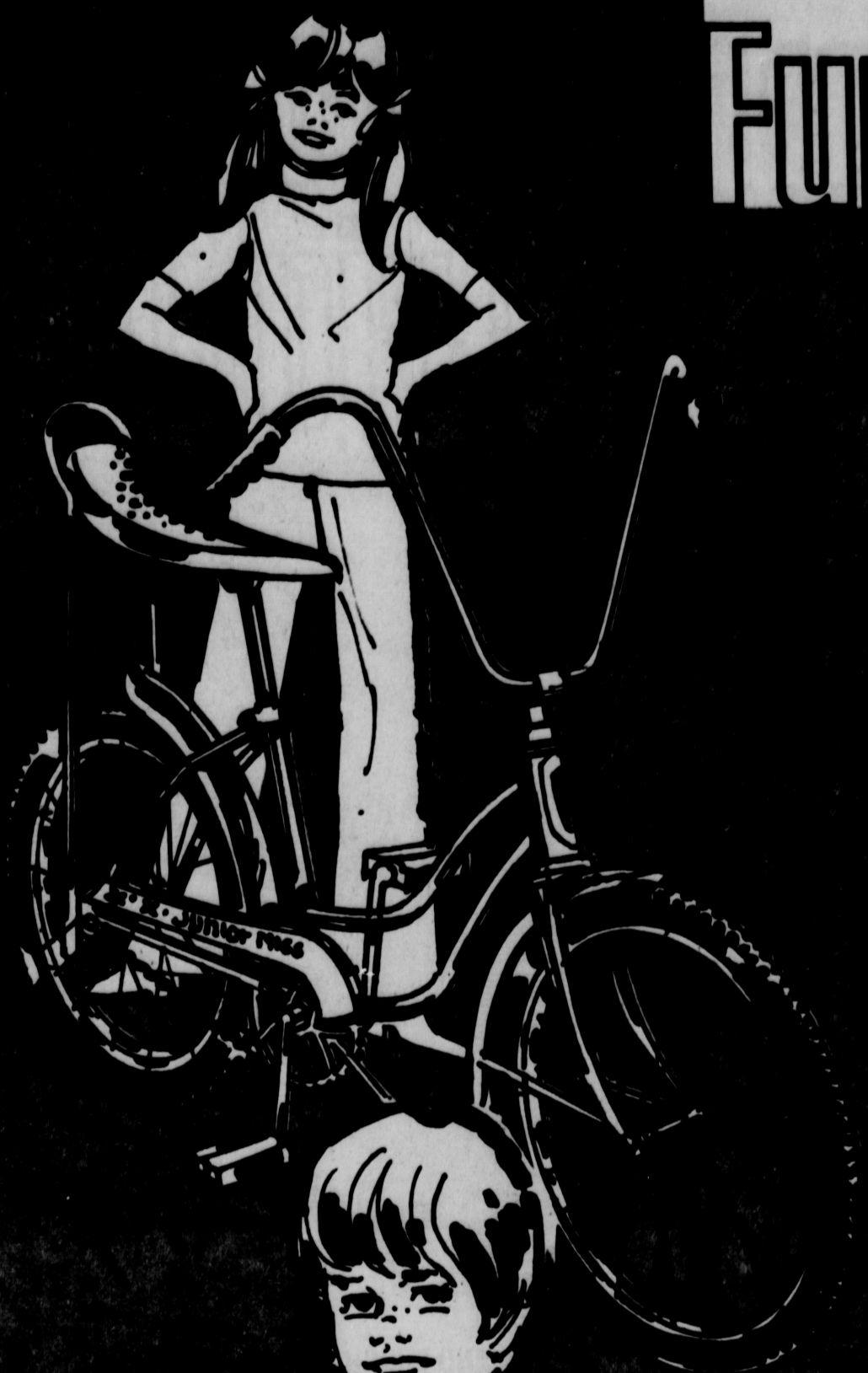
More for your moneyworth SPECIAL

197⁰⁰

12-FT. 8-SIDED FIBERGLAS® SUMMER HOUSE

Don't let sudden showers spoil your fun... get this Fiberglass® screen house and enjoy outdoor living, rain or shine! Sturdy frame with rain-resistant Nylonite® top and deep valance. Enter and leave through 6-ft. channel sliding doors.

Fun for everyone



Save at least 6.00

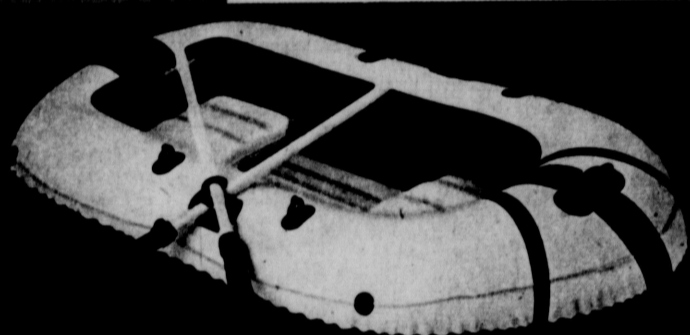
39⁹⁶

EA. Your Choice

6-LEG GYM SET OR PHYSICAL FITNESS PLAY CENTER

Gym set—six 7'3" legs! 7' side entry platform slide; 2 swings; 2-passenger lawn swing; 2-passenger airglide and trapeze U-bar.

Play center—2 swings; trapeze U-bar; set of rings; horizontal ladder—and 2 vertical ladders. 8'6" high.



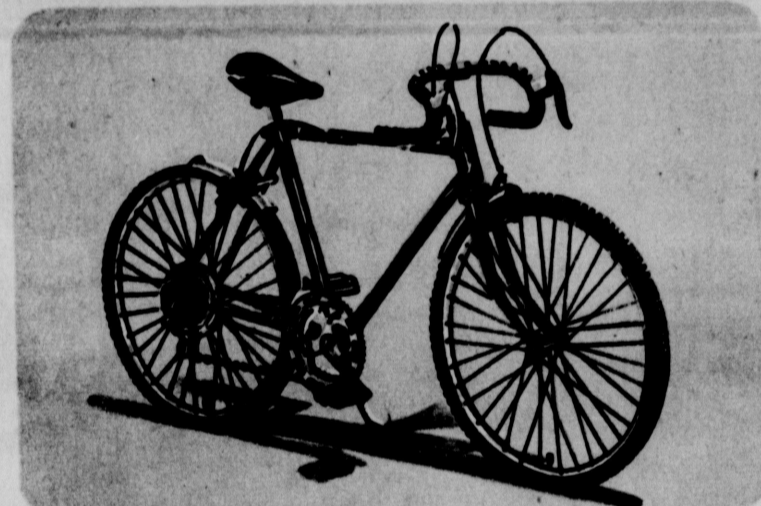
Price cut

15⁹⁸

2-MAN BOAT KIT

Sturdy inflatable vinyl! 7' long! With 2-pc. floating oars; foot pump; 2 inflatable cushions. Easy to store, transport.

Now thru Saturday!



Price cut

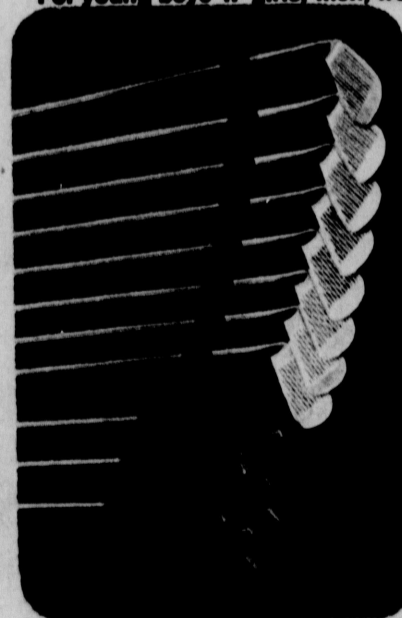
64⁰⁰

EA.

10-SPEED 26" BIKES

The lightweight style everyone likes! MAES-type racing handlebars; front and rear caliper hand brakes.

For young boys 'n' girls, men, women too!



Comparable value 100.00

69⁹⁷

SPALDING® KRO FLITE

11-pc. set includes 3 laminated woods: #1, 3, 5—and 8 irons: #3 thru 9 and wedge. The wanted new lightweight steel shafts!



Save at least 2.00

12⁹⁷

FOLDING GOLF CART

It stands and rolls when folded. Push-button release handle; padded bag brackets.

Now thru Saturday!

Color your world brightly!



Save at least 1.00

5⁹⁶
GAL.

FLOOR AND PORCH ENAMEL

A durable polyurethane-base enamel tough enough to withstand the heaviest use, the roughest weather. Rich, fade-proof colors.

Now thru Saturday!

Save at least 1.92

19⁹⁶

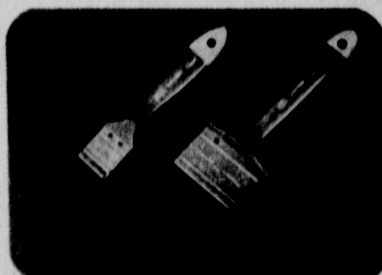
EXTENSION LADDER

Extends a full 20 feet! Sturdy aluminum construction. Flat rung model. UL listed. HURRY IN!

Now thru Saturday!



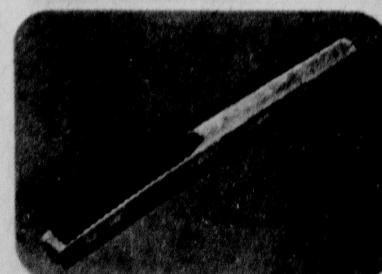
A-LATX WALL PAINT
A-LATX SEMI GLOSS PAINT
C. ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
O. OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT
E. LATEX TRIM PAINT
Grants finest! A premium...
dry quickly to durable...
able finish. A perfect...
household need.
LATEX SEMI GLOSS...
QUART...
LATEX TRIM...
QUART...
Now thru Saturday!



Price cut

3⁸⁸ 1 1/2" x 3"

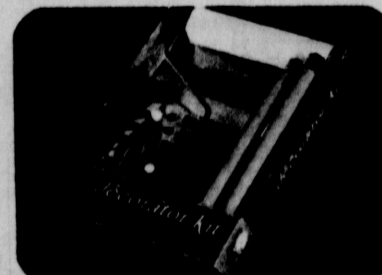
2-PC. OREL POLYESTER
PAINT BRUSH SET



Price cut

54^c

HARD STEEL BRISTLE
WIRE BRUSH



Price cut

3⁴⁴

VERSATILE 6-PC.
HOME DECORATOR KIT



Price cut

58^c

3-PACK HEAVYWEIGHT
DROP CLOTHS

B414 ALL



COMPARE

3⁹⁶

HEAVY DUTY PROPANE
FUEL TORCH KIT



Price cut

97^c 1-Gal.

GRANTS PAINT THINNER
AND CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Now thru Saturday!

Outdoor entertaining is the in thing!



Price cut

157⁰⁰
Set

5-PC. WROUGHT IRON INDOOR/OUTDOOR GROUP

Group Includes: 3-cushion sofa, roomy club chair, ottoman, and 2 mesh-top tables. Plump cushions covered in wipe-clean patterned vinyl supported by weather-resistant white wrought iron frames. A glamorous grouping for patio, porch, or family room.

Now thru Saturday!

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS

- Clothing for all members of the family
- Furniture and carpeting for the home
- Small and large appliances plus tools

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

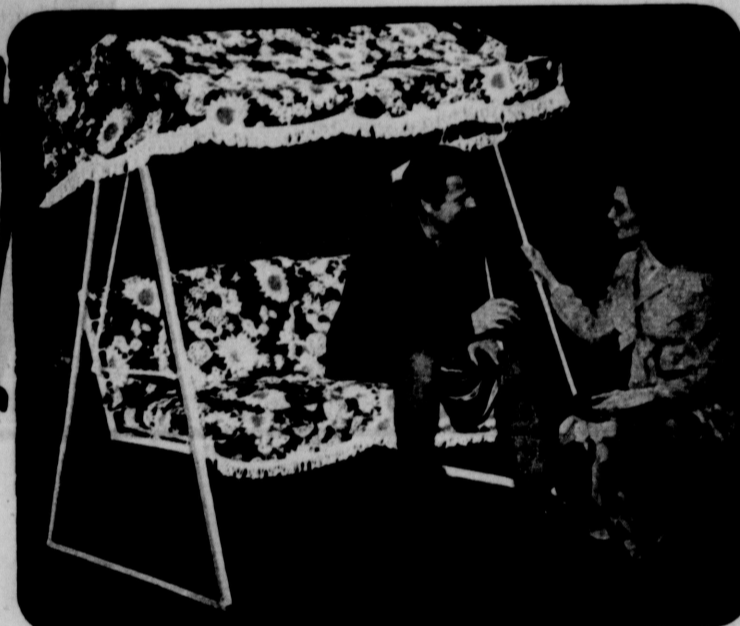
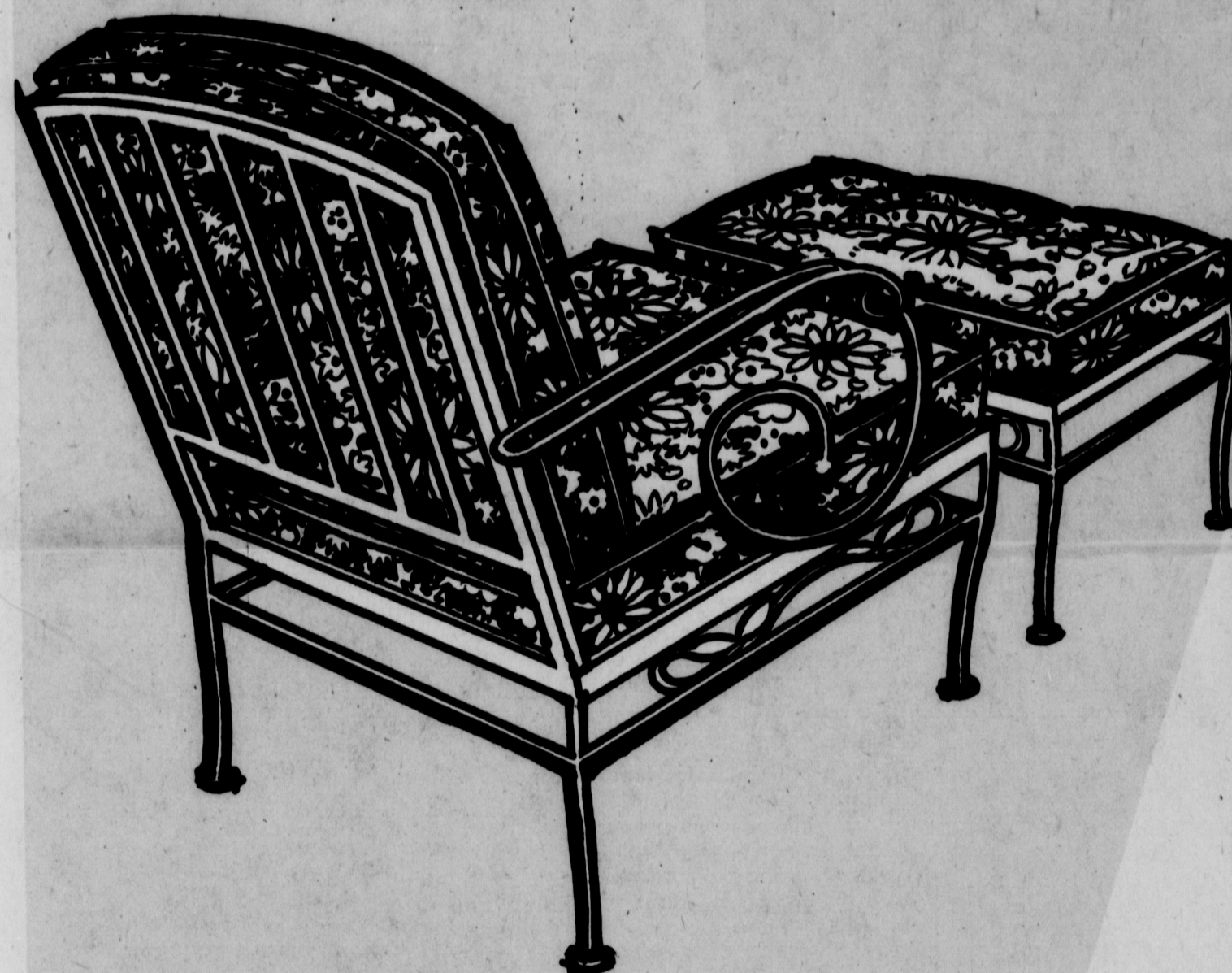


Now price cut!

10⁸⁸

STEEL FRAME LOUNGER

Pick your favorite position and relax on fade-resistant vinyl tubing supported by a rust-resistant steel frame. Snap-on pillow and end cover wipes clean.

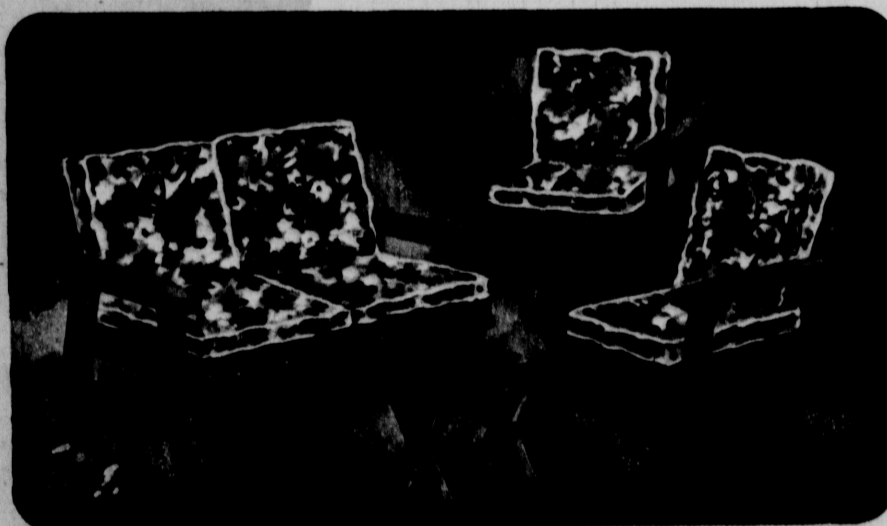


Save at least 8.00

49⁸⁸

SWING WITH CANOPY

Free-standing non-tilt white wrought iron frame with poly foam filled seat and back. Floral printed covering with white cotton fringe.

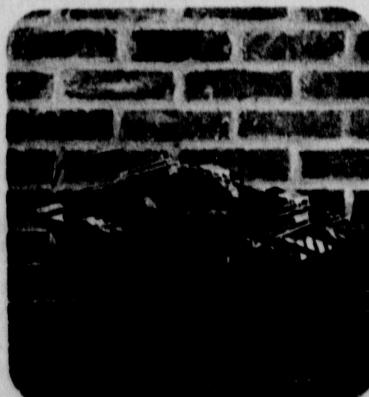


More for your moneysworth SPECIAL

66⁰⁰

4-PC. CUSHIONED REDWOOD GROUP

Includes a settee, 2 chairs and a strong table/bench. Rustic redwood with steel strap supports and double springs. Vinyl covered cushions wipe clean.

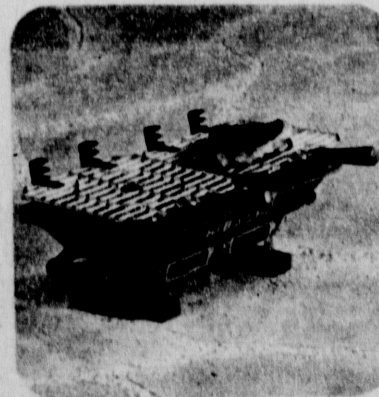


Price cut

16⁹⁹

ELECTRIC DOUBLE HIBACHI

With 1650-watt UL approved element. 3-height adjustment on chrome grid. Lava rocks included to give that true charcoal flavor.

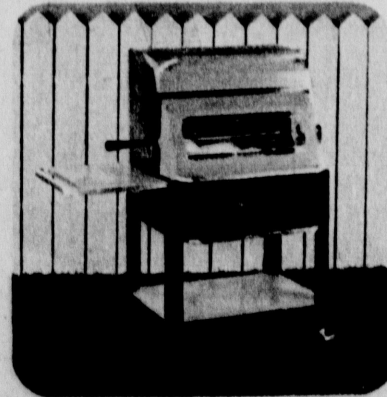


Price cut

5⁴⁴

CAST IRON DOUBLE HIBACHI

Heavy duty. Chrome plated adjustable grids. Dual draft control, divided firebox. 2 grates. Fashion colors.



More for your moneysworth SPECIAL

24⁰⁰

DELUXE WAGON... OVEN, GLASS DOOR

Height adjustment. Chrome spit, ties. Oven hood, glass door, motor. Two wheels. Two handy shelves. Style details may vary slightly by area.

8411 -ALL W 55

Grant City



Price cut
2⁶⁴
EA.

'BON-BON' BODYSHIRT

Sweet stripes or solids sugar this stretchy nylon bodysuit. Crewneck or placket-front styles; 7 to 14.

Price cut
3⁴⁴
PR.

SUPER WIDE PANTS

With a young man's wardrobe, you can look in the mirror and know it's a fashion winner. Sizes 7-14.

Kool kasuals



Price cut

2⁶⁴
EA.

TWO-TONE BODYSUIT

Little girls' stretchy nylon bodysuit looks like it's worth more; 4-6x.

SEERSUCKER SLACKS

White cotton seersuckers pucker up a winning fashion for little girls. Gold buttons trim legs; 4-6x.

Now thru Saturday!

Price cut

1⁹⁴

GOLF-STYLE SHIRT

Little boys' fancy soft-knit cotton/acrylic top looks like Dad's! Three-button front; 4 to 7.

Price cut

3⁴⁴
PR.

POLYESTER SLACKS

Sharp-looking pair for little boys never need ironing! Fashion solids; zip front; sizes 4 to 7.

Belt not included



Price cut

3⁴⁴

KNIT SPORT SHIRT

100% polyester for easy care, shape-retaining good looks! Long-point stitched collar. Short sleeves. Sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL VALUE!

5⁹⁴
PR.

DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS

100% polyester for perfect fit, stretch comfort. Handsome solids and fancy patterns. 4 pockets. Modified flare bottoms. Sizes 8 to 18. (Belt not included.)

Now thru Saturday!



Price cut

2⁴⁴

ZIP-IT SHIRT

Easy-care 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Solid colors, with contrast stitching. Short sleeves. Sizes 8-18.

Now thru Saturday!

